JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1911.

DETECTIVES AND THEIR PRISONERS SAFE TODAY NEARING LOS ANGELES

MAD RUSH ACROSS THE CONTIN- to California except by his consent.

It is not obtained that McNamara

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was in California at the time of the
commission of this crime, or for a long WITH LOS ANGELES NEAR AT HAND.

CASE IS FULLY DISCUSSED

Burna Not Taken Before the Grand Jury,-Darrow Saya Ho Will Not Accept the Defense of the Prisoners Owing To His Age.-Details of the Situation.

[BT ARSOCIATED PRESS.] Los Angeles, Cal., April 26.—The alleged dynamiters and their guards entered California on the Santa Fe rail

Not Ready.

[nr associated eness.]
Prosecutor Baker this afternoon unnounced that Burns had not been ex-mitted by the grand jury. The prose-cutor declared he believed the jury was going at the case hastily and informed the detective he was not yet roady to hear evidence.

Declines Place.

time previous. The governor of Cali-fornia made; a requisition of the governor of Indiana for McNamara, Without knowing the facts, or considering that there was anything unusual in the case, the governor issued the requisition. Under the statutes it was then the duty of the officer having charge of McNamara to take him before the circuit court or a judge there-I to inquire two things:

"First, whether he was the man mentioned in the regulation and seeondly, whether he was in California and if not in Indiana at the time of the commission of the crime. Me Namara was taken before a police judge who had no authority to hear tered California on the Santa Fe rail-tio case. He asked for counsel and was refused. The ladge asked him simply if he was McNamara. Without an opportunity for defense he was taken to an automobile and rushed out of the state. He never had a chance to hivoke the ald of the law, or to consult counsel. He was elearly kfalnapped.

The case is exactly the parallel of the Moyer-Haywood and Pettlbone cases, where these three men were arrested at night upon requisition of the governor of Idaho, held secretly, denied compact or access to court, and



WALTER DREW, ATTORNEY FOR THE NATIONAL ERECTORS' ASSOCIATION, ARREST ED AT INDIANAPOLIS.

he had refused to take up the defense of the MeNamara brothers and Me-Manigal at Los Angeles.

"I am too well along in years to attompt such an arduous defense," he

Want Grand Jury.
Indianapolis, Ind., April 26.—Today's chapter of the famous McNamara dynamite conspiracy cases here rested Labor Leader Who Was Tried in Colorado Tella of Indianapolis. with the Marion county grand jury.

Detective Burns, arrested last night for kidnapping McNaumra, refused to talk today until he had appeared be-

igal, declared today the first step of the defense will be for a change of venue from Los Angeles on the ground that Los Angeles is a bed of prejudice against the prisoners. "This case is going to be the most Titantic struggle between labor and capital in history," he said.

To Reach Los Angeles. The prisoners are due here at 2:30 this afternoon. It is expected they will be taken from the train in the suburbs and rushed to the Jail in auto-

mobiles as a precautionary measure.
District Attorney Fredericks today denounced the arrests of Burns, Ford, Drew, Fox and Badorf at Indianapolis for kidnaping as the work of "pettl-fogging lawyers," who sought to worry the prosecution.

CLARENCE DARROW **GIVES HIS VIEWS** AS TO SITUATION

Noted Criminal Lawyer Takes Question of Kidnapping McNamara.

[DE UNITED PRESS.]

(Hy Clarence Darrow.) Indianapolis, Ind., April 26,-Declar ing that the law had been vicinited and that the McNamara case here was ar exact parallel of the lamous Moyer-Haywood-Pettilome cases with which he was connected, Chirchee S. Darrow the noted Chicago labor lawyer while here to investigate and confer with labor leaders, wrote the following statement for the United Press:

"The law is settled everywhere that a fugitive from justice means one who is present in the state at the time and place of the commission of the crime, John J. McNamara was not in California at the time of the commission of the crime of which he is charged then the crime of which he is charged then there was no legal way of getting him out of the state to stand trial on a spection of weights and measures. and then fied to another state. If John J. McNamara was not in Califor-

INTO PRINT WITH STORY OF ARREST

rado Tello of Injustice of Recent Arrest,

(BytWilliam D. Haywood) Cleveland, O., April 26. -Declarius

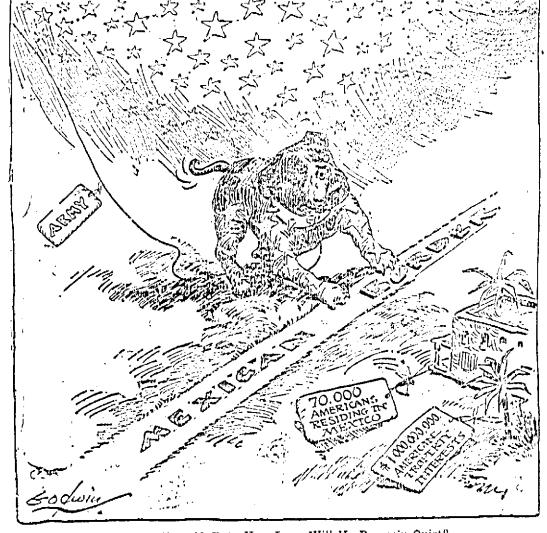
To Ask Change.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 26.—Judge McNamara and the speeding of him on the speeding of him nesociate counsel for the defense of miling the Los Angeles Times buildthe McNamara brothers and McMan- ing, a duplicate of the manner in which





NVOLVED IN TIMES HORROR. John J. McNamara of Indianapolis,



Enjoying Him self, But-How Long Will He Re main Quiet?

charge of assassinating former Gov. FORMER POLITICIAN Stouenberg of Idaho, but that the present case like the former will help munigamate labor all over the country in a fight against capital, was the assertion of William D. Haywood, of the Federation of Miners. Haywood has written a lengthy statement for the United Press given here in part:

"The kidnapping of J. J. McNamara, accretary of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, from his office in indianapolis, by Burns' detectives and deus Pound, aged seventy-nine, former the man light of the labor boder licutenant governor and congressman, peross the country is not new in the is today recovering from a successful

shallor conspiracy when we were are moved from both eyes. It is reported alleged bribery in connection with rested in Colorado, without warrand; he will again soon be able to read the secreted for a time and later rushed plensure of which he had been desting Schalor Loriner to the sense to follow, changed with the prived for two years.

The clied authorities to show the murder of Governor Steumenberg—a man whom we had never seen. Like BIND MAN AND TRY McNamma, we were given no chance to confer with our triends or families or consult an attorney. We were imprisoned 18 months through the power-ful efforts of the Mine Owner's Assoclation backed by the federal government. Everyone knows the results of the trials. I predict the vindication of McNamara and his associates.

REPORT RESUMPTION OF FIGHTING TODAY

Battle of Serious Proportions Reported ing nothing. Fought by Mexican Federal and Insurgent Troops Near Mazatlan.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Nogates, Mex., April 26.—It is reported a buttle of serious proportions between the federals and insurgents occurred near Mazatha in Shalos, and eighty wounded are said to have been brought into Mazathan.

James Goddingan, One of a Pair Who Fleeded Dakota Man Out of \$25,000, Arrested in Los Angeles, [87 PAIRTED PRESS.] Makes Protest. LICE RESTLEM PROSS.

London, April 26 .-- The Diaz government has forwarded to the English foreign office a formal protest as the of English murines being landed at San Quenten, in lower California, during the Mexican (rouble.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY OF JEWELRY STORE

Big Jewelry Concern in Chicago Entered and Held Up in Bold Manner by Four Men Today, [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 26,-According to po-Hee reports today four young and fashionably dressed men drove in an under control before mon with a slight automobile to the jewelry store of Ed- less. ward Alberti & Sons, 446 Milwaukee the third within a year.

Aven entered with drawn revolvers and escaped with jewelry variously estimated at from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

SMITH IN TIRADE ON THE SHORT MEASURE

State Sealer of Weights and Measures Scores Critics and "Bottomicss" Measures at Fond du Lac. THE DELICE PRESS.

Fond du Lac, April 26th.—Leonard F. Smith of the University of Wisconsin, and the state sealer of weights measures, addressing the Twilight Club here last night, made the answer to a question of which appeared recently in Milwaukee charging him with lining his pockets with the fees of his office. Mr. Smith said, that during the ten years he has held the office, the annual fees were not over ten dollars and that he never personally got any of the money. He made a vigorous attack upon "bottomsecretary and treasurer of the interna- less" measures and the practice of tional Association of Bridge and grocerymen in selling commodities nic. Structural Iron Workers, and his which should be sold by dry measure in brother, James W. McNamara.

REGAINS HIS SIGHT

Thaddeus Pound, One Time Licutenant Governor, Undergoes Successful Operation for Cataract.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chippewa Palis, April 26,--Thulclass war on throughout the world.
The 1966, Moyer, Pettibone, St. John,
Adama and myself were victims of a Rochester, Minn. Cataracts were re-

TO BLOW UP VAULT

After Tleing Man to a Post. IBY UNITED PRESS.1

Wethern, a citizen, was bound to a vate matters, but is willing that one post early today and left by yeggmen member shall make such an examinawhom he came upon attempting to flon. blow the vaule of the Anoka Sational bank. The robbers failed to blow the inner vault door and escaped, secur-

CAPTURE MAN WHO SOLD GOLD BRICK

Minneapolis, Minn., April 26,lames Goddigan, charged as being one of the two men who sold Henry F, Chaffee of Amelia, S. D., a gold brick for twenty five thousand dollars here October 13. 1969, was arrested by Lost Angeles poher at the request of local police.

FLAMES THREATENED CUDAHY CO'S PLANT

Packing Establishment At Milwaukee Scene of Incipient Blaze This

IRT UNLIED PHERS.!

Milwaukee, April 26. Fire which for a fime lineatened the plant of the Cudahy Co., here today, was brought Today's fire at the plant was

Most interestimg Wants.....

Probably no part of a newspaper is so close to the vital personal interest of the readers as the Want Column. The Wants reflect the individua needs of scores of peope as well as enumerato the requirements of busi-nesses and households.

The manufacturer, the jobber, the retailer, the professional man, as well as the thrifty housewife-all find the want column of inestimable value in many ways.

Suppose there's need of workers in the factory, suppose office helpers are required, suppose the cook or maid has given notice of leaving—in all such instances the first thought is what do the the Want Ad Columns offer to-

Gazette Want Ads are quick in bringing returns and inexpensive

CONTEMPT TODAY Hilmois Legislators, Who Failed to Appear Before Bribery Investigating Committee, Sub-

ATTORNEY STARTED.

PROCEEDINGS FOR

jects of Attack. In associatio emiss.l Springfield, Ill., April 26.—Contempt proceedings against Tilden, Cumbings and Benedict were opened in the senate today by Attorney Healy for the committee investigating the

right of the committee to summon witnesses and the right of the senate to punish witnesses who refuse to respond to such summons.

Judge Sears of Chicago responded in behalf of the defendants. He de-Yeggs Attempt to Loot Anoka Bank leading. He said Tilden never reinsed to featify before the committee and is now ready to go before them, Judge Sears contemied he had the Anoka, Minn. April 26.—George reamining checks and other pri

> He declared that Funk's story was nothing but gossip, while everything

Tilden told the committee was the gospel trath. The senate adjourned until two o'clock when the matter was again taken up.

committee have been signed by Chair man Helm, and the senate rules, is has now discovered, the direct sub coenns must be signed by the presi dent of the senate. Judge Sears probably will bring out this point when he resumes his argument.

SECURE RELEASE OF DR. HYDE ON BOND

Pending His New Trial, Dr. Clarke Hyde is Released From Jail on Banda

(BY DESCRIPTION PRESSE!

Kansas City, Mo., April 26.--Dr. Marke Hyde was released from the county fall on bond today pending bis re-trial on a charge of causing the death of Col. Swope, his millionaire rather in-law. Dr. Hyde was convicted to life imprisonment one year ago.

PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR "SPEECH FEST"

Taft to Spend Two Days in New York and Will Be Dined and Toasted.
[ny usino nass.]

Washington, April 26.-Prosident Tall left Washington at eleven today over the Pennsylvania rallroad for New York where he will spend two days, attending six banquets besides lilling half a dozen other engagements

POUR INTO CANADA IN LARGE NUMBERS

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Ottawa, Canada, April 26.—During the year ending March 31, 31,311,081 immigrants entered Canada, or which 121,4al were from the United States

JAIL SENTENCE FOR MILWAUKEE SPEEDER

Prominent Society Man of City Must Spend Ten Days in Jall For Violating Speed Laws. (by USITED PRESS.)

Milwaukee, Wis., April 26,—Charged with violating the auto ordinance a second time Frank Meyer, a salesman socially prominent, was sentenced to jail for ten days in the district court. He appealed the case.

ADVANCED SUFFRAGE BILL CALLS FOR BILL IN ASSEMBLY

James Measure, With Referendum At-tachment, Will Probably Go Through Lower House This Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

wagison, wis., April 26.—The James Woman suffrage bill, with a referendum attachment, was advanced in the assembly shortly after noon today after a denate of an hour, by a vote of 59 to 29. It already has passed the senate and probably will go through the lower house before the end of the

The senate passed the assembly amendment for workman's componsa-The measure has been passed by both houses and now goes to the governor. The passage of this bill is a redemption of one of the big platform pledges of the progressive re-

at the hunds of the legislature today Judiciary, when the senate, by a vote of six to The resolution cites the fact that when the senate, by a vote of six to twenty-two, killed the measure, in a the report of the Senate Investigating value attempt to save the bill for at least to delay find action, Senator Blaine offered an amendment for a referendum vote. This was rejected a vote of 12 to 16, Senators Blaine, a vote of 12 t a vote of 12 to 16, Senators lilaine, calls upon the district attorney of Donald, Linlew, Scott, Teasdale, Dane County to proceed Senator Whitehead and James voting for the Stephenson on the bribery charge and

STEEL SHOWS LOSS

[HE UNITED PRESS.]

New York, April 26,-Steel common fell to 72 at the opening of the market today but quickly regained its loss. The important railroad stocks after small concessions developed moderato strength and at the end of fifteen minutes slight gains were shown.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, April 26.

Carlle receipts, 15,000, Murket, steady. Beeves, 5,006 6.50, Cows and helfers, 2,4045.65. Stockers and feeders, 4.00% 5.65. Calves, 4,506(6.25,

Hogs. Hog receipts, 25,609. Market, ligher. Light, 5,904 6,25. Heavy, 5,706 6,15. Mixed, 5.907e6.20. Pigs, 5.857e6.20. Rough, 5.707e5.30.

Sheap, Sheep receipts, 16,000 Market, stendy. Western, 5.25%4.60 Natives, 5.00% 1.60. Laurbs, 4.25@6.10.

Wheat May-Opening, 8914; high, 90%; low, 8855; closing, 9012. July—Opening, 8715; high, ow, 8614; closing, 8714. .

Ryc. Closing-97. Barley, Closing -95@ L17.

Corn. May-591/9. July-5294.

Oats, Миу--31%.

July = 31%Poultry, Dressed, Hens, live-14c. Hons, dressed-15%@16c. Springers, live-14c, Springers, dressed-151/2@16c.

Creamery-22. Eggs.

Egga—16c. Potatocs.

Dutter.

milkers and springers (per head, \$30.00% milkers and springers) liber (per head) liber

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wisa April 25, 1911. Feed. Far corn- 516. Feed corn and oats—\$236p\$24. Oil meal—\$11.96 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$256p\$26.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-Slear Sic. Unts-Inled, \$14@\$16. Straw-\$66 \$7.

Rye and Barley, Rye—90c60 05c, Barton, 70 Barley—7009/95c.
Poultry Market,
Live fowls are quoted at the local

market as follows: : Chickens-12c, Chickens, dressed-15c@16c.

Sheep

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.75446.00,
Steers and Cows. Vent-\$5,00% \$6.50

Mutton-35.00. Lambs---\$5.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—22 Me. Dafry-18c@20c.

600 lbs.

Egga, fresh—He, Potatoes—35c. Elgin, III., April 25.—Buttor 22c, Brm. Output Elgin district for week 536,

PROSECUTION OF **JUNIOR SENATOR**

NUMBER 38.

REDICAL MEASURE INTRODUCED IN STATE SENATE TODAY.

BRIBERY CEARGES MADE

Report of Stephenson Committee Cited As Evidence To Convict "Uncle Ike" and His Henhmen of Corrupt Practices.

(Hy Special Correspondent,)
Madison, Wis., April 26.—A substitute for the Husting resolution on the
election of United States Senator least Stephenson, in many ways more sweeping than the democratic mem-bers measure, came into the Senate publicans.

County option received its quietus this morning from the committee on

the others for perjury,

It is further provided that a copy of the report and resolution be certified to the United States Senate with the BUT SOON GAINS request that that money metrical investigation into the manner in which stephenson's nomination and election

were consummated.
All presecuting efficers in the State
in whose countles reside ressons atleged in the report to have violated the corrupt practice acts in their work to secure the nomination of Stephenson are called upon to begin actions against thee persons for that offense.

The resolution will be on the calendur for bribery.

BELOIT "FUSSERS" SCORED BY EATON

President of Beloit College Lectured Men Students Today for "Fuss-ing" Too Much on the

Сатрия. [ву интро разви.] Beloit, April 26 .- Male "fussers" at Beloit college were given a "curtain lecture" by President E. D. Eaton at noon today in which the president told the young men there was too much "fussing on the campus.". He said that while Reloit was gooducation that did not mean men and women students should be together constantly, but only at classes.

SUSPENSION OF TEN STUDENTS ORDERED

Students at Varelty Punished for Ducking Freshman, Who Would Not Wear Green Cap, In Lake Mendota, [sescial to the deserte.]

Madison, Wis., April 26.-Ten students at the university have been sus-pended for two wooks by the student court for ducking in Lake Mendota Samuel Slumovitch for refusion to wear the green cap required of "all freshmen. They are: J. W. Chevaller, Clintonville; Carl Neprud, La Crosse; Joseph Schwada, Milwaukoe; Clark Osterheld, Stoughton; Max Rather, Shawano; II. Doorschuk, Zanesville, Ohlo; Frank Vitz, Plymouth; W. C.

FINISH UP CASES: MAY CALENDAR OUT

Verdict For Defendant in Damage Suit

When—576/60.

Mich.—576/60.

Live Stock Quotations,
Chicago, April 25.

**CATTLLE—Choice to fancy steers, \$5.596 plaintiff sought damages in the circuit former to fade steers, \$1.596/5.59; far cown and before, \$5.596/5.59; caming cown and sings, \$2.566/5.59; feeding cattle, \$696/4.59 lbs. \$1.586/5.59; feeding cattle, \$696/4.59 lbs. \$1.586/5.59; feeding cattle, \$696/4.59 lbs. \$1.586/5.59; feeding cattle, \$6396/4.59; distillery alcorn, \$5.596/5.9; export alcorn, \$5.596/5.9; costs of the court. Today is being milicen and springers (per head), \$30.695 tried the case of Francis against Hammarlund, an action involving

this list, with the exception of the Longbotham divorce action which has occasioned more than passing interost. Following is a list of the cases:

Facts for Jury.
Pardon L. Pierce, vs. Vm. Schu-macher, Patrick Meehan et al vs. L. F. Burger, Thos. Kelly etc. vs. F. M. Marzluff, Jessie M. Locke vs. Walter Locke, Geo. G. Kellogg vs. F. M. Marz-luff Co., Advance Thresher Co. vs. P. E. Sager et al.

Facts for Court.

M. F. Barringer vs. Rock Co. Sugar M. F. Barringer vs. Rock Co. Sugar Co., Edith T. Norton vs. Geo. H. Clarke et al, Leonard Kunka vs. Thorough-good Co., in re will of Sarah J. Car-penter, E. A. Roesling et al vs. C. J. Hayes et al, John A. Yost vs. Beloit Water Power Co., Beloit Hospital vs. Sisters of Mercy et al, Margaret Cannon vs. Daniel Cannon, Mabel Longbotham vs. J. Frank Longbotham. W. L. Pinley vs. C. & N. W. Ry. Co., In re Estate of John Watson, Edward C. Hood etc., vs. Western Shoe Co., In re-Estate of Thomas F. Madden,

Gets Thirty Days: Joseph McDonald of Helolt was sentenced to serve thirty days in the county jail for being found drunk and disorderly on the streets of that city, hast evening. He was brought before Judge Rosa this morn-ing and to the jull here at noon.

FAMOUS CONTRALTO CHARMS AUDIENCE

Hundreds Sit Spellbound as Schu

mann-Heink Renders Beautiful Concert Last Evening. True devotees of music illed the Crack Nine is Being Organized At Myers theatre last evening upon the occasion of the appearance of Madame Schumann-Heink, the world famous contralto, who rendered a concert long to be remembered in this city. The Madame is one to win her way into the hearts of the people, not by hor ability as a prima donna, but just as a plain, motherly woman of family who has made herself famous through the exquisite beauty of her wonderful

ed Madame's appearance died away than any other aspirant for the place to breathless silence when the famous on the central mound. diva took the opening note to the first

In the aria from "Samson and De-llinh," (Saint-Saons) Schumann-Heink infused her own personality and charm in its rendition. In the Shepherd song, Tannhaouser, Madamo again should be addressed to J. P. Mason, showed her skill for this class of mu. Manager, who has charge of all ac-

number of part two of the program, several fast games and practice is was fitting and vociforously encored.

Part three opened with "Liebestien," (Brahms) followed with "Wie ling into crack players.

Dazumal," by Prochazka.

Who does not love the Madame most particularly when she sings that eradic song by Hans Hermann, "Sum, sum, the sandatan's come?" And then the Erl. King! Like distant thunder from the hill tops rolled the notes, sonorous, vibrating, holding each audir deep in the spell. Worthy of great praise indeed was

the plane accompaniment to the Erl. King. Mrs. Hoffman easily ranks with the ablest planists in the world. In no small measure was the success of the concert due to her skill.

So on through Chadwick's "When I

the applicate harst forth, so wrapt were the listeners in the spell of music. She was very generous with her encores, which she was continually called upon to give. Those who did Switchman Lightheiser is taking a not hear Madamo Schumann-Hoink afteen day ienvo of absence and is enmay count a rare opportunity lost, and joying an outling at Clear Lake. Fish-those who were in the audionce hast ing and hunting will be his chief evening are ten-fold better for having amusements.

"His Lullaby," by Carrie Jacobs-Bond, a former Janesvillo resident, which gave unusual delight to her audience.

Switchman Roy Horn has resumed work with the half and half crow, with Switchmen Garry and Schumacher,

WILL TAKE INSANE MAN TO CHICAGO

John Benson, Friend of Demented Person, Will Leave For Home With Him at 5:22 This Afternoon.

John E, Benson of Chicago, arrived in the city at three o'clock this after. Jamesville shops for repuirs, noon to take back to that city Carl E. Blamgron, the insane man who was Fireman J. W. Lewis is relieving picked up near here by Sheriff Ransom Fireman Davey on the half and half posterday, afternoon. This morning the switch engine. sherial got into communication with
the secretary of the 'Odd Fellows'
League of Chicago who consulted with
the secretary of the 'Odd Fellows'
League of Chicago who consulted with
the man's brother. Fred 'Blamgren.
the man's brother. Fred 'Blamgren.
lieved by Fireman Hackshaw.

Fred Copple for the past year consulted strong list of kidney troubles. Patent
ducting a hole at Sauk City, was in
mostly on spirits of nitro or sait petro
Charles Moore of Plainylow, Texas,
for their action. These remedies only The latter was unable to leave at this time and consequently Benson was

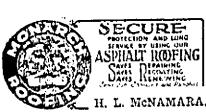
From information furnished had been working in a greeory store in at Waukegan, Ill. Chicago. Sunday morning he left that city for Bockford with the intention of huying a farm there. When he left shops this morning after a two week's he was apparently in his right mind. For some time past he has not been woll but has been suffering from a paralysis which it is thought affected his mind. The man has been in a sort of stupor all day and has not yet regained a recollection of his surroundings or conditions. He is still laboring under the impression that he is in Chicago. Benson will teave here on the Chleago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road at 5:22.

It was also learned that he had been involved in some financial vontures lately that had resulted in a loss of

Treasured Trees.

Two trees to be seen in the main street of Thorshave, the capital of the Farce islands, have on interesting history. Trees resolutely refuse to grow in these islands, except in some few sheltered spots, and the inhabitants therefore prize them greatly. When the road was made it was decided to leave the trees in the middle of the carriage way rather than be guilty of the crime of felling them.

Motion of Eiffel Tower. Expansion due to the heat of the eun gives the top of the liffel tower a daily motion of from one to seven inches, varying with the seasons,



It it is good hardware McNamara has it

Read every ad tonight just to get

acquainted with the merchants.

LINK AND PIN

Chicago & Northwestern.

NORTHWESTERN BALL TEAM HAS ISSUED CHALLENGE

South Janeaville By Employees-Ready For Games Soon, interest in the first of American sports is keen at South Janesville

and not content with merely being posted as to the scores in the big Lengues, the road employees have organized a team and are now ready to meet any and all comers.

Many of the more important places on the team have been filled and these men will undoubtedly keep their posttions during the entire season. How-Not only was the program so are ranged to please every individual tasts of the auditors, but it also served to show Madame's great versatility in range, timbre, execution and expression.

The thunderous applause that greet ones and can deliver more analysis.

James Smith, it is said by those who number, the aria from "Sapho," to know, locks good behind the bat, but burst forth again when the echo of the the man for the initial sack is sublast note found its way to the stars ject to change, although John Coen The second number, ariose, "Ah, continues to keep form. On the key-blote," was rendered with Madamo's ediy hold sway and will be able amount build build be able amount build build but a minute build may be a fixture at that position if he photo," was rendered with Madamo's odly hold sway and will be ably supusual brilliancy. This is one of the ported by Jas. Gardiner at short. contraite's favorites in reperteire and always delights the spellbound audi- Cherge Road for Bert Dennett and among the candidates for the garden spots are Henry Meyer, Chas, Vel-brelitz and Herman Schumacker.

All communications regarding schedules and applications for games rangements for the season. Negotia-"O Rost in the Lord," the closing tions are being made at present for

RECENT ASSIGNMENTS MADE TO VARIOUS RUNS

Recent assignments of enginemen o runs previously bulletined are as follows:

Engineer D. Wood has been assigned to runs 579 and 589, St. Paul refrigera-tor freight, between Chicago and

Janesville, Engineer E, Miller and Firoman J. M. Shoemaker have been assigned to

Fireman Wilke has returned to work lan the Harrington turn pround, was reflered by Fireman Dooley.

Engineer Cole and Fireman Uran doublehended 514 to Chiengo yester-day morning with engine 1539 and reurned this morning on 591,

Yardmaster Grogan has returned to work after a siege of sickness. He he built which, when completed, will was relieved by Switchman McTage he the largest of the kind in this sec-

Engines 1400, 1401, and 594 of the Wisconsin division, are in the South

Fireman J. AV, Lowis is relieving

Maurice McCarthy has resigned his position as machinist's helper at the shops. He will accept a position as

Bonson, Blamgron is a single man and head clerk in the freight department E. Bush returned to work at the

> John Lawrence and John Schumneher have been added to the car depart

Conductor J. J. Dulin is laying off for a few days and is enjoying an out-

ing at Lake Koshkonong. Roundhouse Foreman W. W. Hoff-man was in Chicago on business yes-

Section Foreman Fred Kuhlow is till on the sick list.

Switchman Ed. Bier is taking a fif cen day leave of absence and is visit leg relatives in Indiana.

William Sullivan, roundhouse artist is laying oif tooliy.

Henry Meyer was laying off yester

George Gransfield and were laying off last night.

Fishing seems to be a favorite occu-pation with the railroad men of late.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. LARGE AMOUNT OF GRAVEL SHIPPED FROM LOCAL PITS

From 45 to 60 cars of gravel are leaded at the pits here eachday and are brought to Janesville, where they are weighed and attached to onigonate. She once booked like a hollyhock. rains and sent in all directions from this point.

PRESENT INDICATIONS SHOW RUSH OF BUSINESS

Various Indications That Spring Rush Season Has Begun On St.

Paul Road, There is more than one indication that the period of duliness at this Brown of Chicago, superintendent of point his pussed and that the rush of missions of the international associaspring business is coming if not already here. One more man has been Great Superlatives" was the feature added to the regular night switching of the first session. Many road species forec; an extra man has been put on the down town Job; larger power en gines inve been pressed into sorvice; number of hours of overtime of road morrow.

crews has Increased, and white flags on engines, marking extra GELEBRATED NINETYtrains, all these things point to the fact that traffic is picking up. Tho least bit or "stot" (life moments) on the switch engines is a thing of the

Division superintendent W. J. Underwood and Chief Dispatcher C. H. Agner, passed through here yesterday on No. 21, on an inspection trip over the Mineral Point division.

pust.

A new crew of Italians have been placed at work in the coal shed, breaking up coat and delivering it to the that it will reduce the labor on locomotives during the hot months.

cago attending a cint committee meeting of the Brotherhood of Engineers.

Section Poremán Nash who has been laid up with a sprained limb is again able to be on duty,

Conductor Charles Mooney of Brod-head, is relieving Conductor Thomas Lahey on runs 7 and 8, Mineral Point and Janesville.

Station Agent Sam Davey of Millon, was a visitor in Janesville yesterday.

Engineer John Higgins was relieved by Engineer A. J. Wilkerson on account of sickness yesterday on run 21.

Engineer Sietz went out on the

in the house for repairs in unticipation men. of the rushing business soon, Machinist Tom Howe is laying off

Switchman Chas, Kruse has been

CONTRACT LET FOR BUSINESS BLOCK visiting relatives.

Edgerton is to Have a New Business Block Built by P. M. Ellingson.

[special to the deserted]
Edgerton, April 26.—P. M. Ellingson. Edgerton's leading hardware dealer runs 583 and 1581. Twin Cities and and representative business man, yes-Minneapolis time freight, between Chi-terday let the contract for the conterday let the contract for the con-Beloh hospital yesterday very much Am Dead," and other numbers the poerioss one charmed and hold in wonder her audience. When the last and 585, the stock express, between the to fithe closing number died away.

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F. W. McKinney has joined the building ready for occupancy by about ranks of Clinton auto-owners.

Sentember 1. The cost of the same is W. E. Bruce took Mr. and Mrs. W.

> begin on the stone wall. today set a force of carpenters to work, with Julius Clement as overseer, for the remodeling of his barns, one of which is 36x60 and the other 32x36 feet. The two structures will be made to adjoin and an addition will hosses."-Boston Berald.

Personal. Honry Wesendonk left this morning for Waterloo and Sun Prairie in the interest of the Edgerton Cigar

combaniy. J. Jenson had business that enlied him to Milwaukee on Tuesday, coffee, beer and liquor drinking also Ferd. Kepp, a former resident of indiscretion in eating brings on a

of John Mawhlimey. J. P. Kenyon, after spending the winter in Edgerton, at present is looking after his farm interests in Albien township. In a week or two he will again take up his home in Indian Ford.

Andrew Jenson and sons closed their warehouse on Tuesday, having lackache, offensive and bladder are fulshed their season's work of sort-ing and packing. The period of their midely reliaved by these ones. That

Afry hands. William Dawe and son, Daniel, have rented the frame building next to Spike Bros. Hvery on Swift street and will open a thinking and plumbing will open a thinking and plumbing when The item will be known as

residence property on Cometery street to Royal Parr, the consideration being \$1,575. Possession will be given May

Henry Johnson, L. C. Whittet and C. H. Habenek are in Milwankee attending the Wisconsin Consistory of the Ancient and Accepted Rife session of

trip overland.

Guests at the Carlton hotel are: W

Guests at the Carlton Instel are: W. M. Bromley, Whitewater; C. J. Teller, Fort Atkinson; A. J. Thorne, Jefferson; F. J. Collman, Madlson; G. A. Phelps, La Crosse; M. E. Abraham, F. E. Anderson, C. L. Seitzer, C. W. Burroughs, M. Reegolman, E. M. Williams, M. J. Morris, Milwaukee; O. E. Welg, J. F. Cobb, Chicago; R. S. Phillips, Bay City; F. B. Roberts, Milbank, S. L.; D. J. Desmond, Sioux City, Ia. S. D.; D. J. Desmond, Sloux City, In.

From Crinolines to Hobbles, She now looks like a pickle,

3. Dak, Sunday School Convention, Huron, S. D., April 26,-The state Sunday school convention opened here last night in the Baptist church, and the attendance and enthusiasm were such as to ensure a successful meeting. The guest of honor is William A. tion, and his address on "The Three era from various parts of the state are on the program for today and to-

FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Hon. C. M. Treat of Clinton is Hale and Hearty At An Old Age..... Other Clinton News. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.]

Clinton, April 26.—Hon. C. M. Treat colobrated bis 94th birthday yester Mr. Treat is a most remarkable man, he has a wonderful memory and can repeat verbatem chapter after chapter of the Bible. His friends wish him many more happy birthdays.

injured in Runaway. While O. Harden and L. D. Fessenden were driving in a bugg yto Turtle Creek to fish Menday the horse took Engineer Otto Schicker is in Chi-fright at some boys lying on the grass ago attending a cint committee meet, healde the road, and whirled suddenly, throwing Mr. Harden out of the buggy onto the wheel. Although hadly shaken up he puld little attention to bls injuries, but yesterday he was unable to tonve his bed. It is not thought that nny serions trouble will result, On Winning Team.

Harol I Bruce who was one of the winning feath that represented Beloit college in the debate against Knox college, is a Clinten boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bruce, and all Clinton is justly proud of ldm.

Ditching Machine Arrived, The big power ditching machine which Hughes and Foley sold to Joh Hoveland and Ole Milson, was un-loaded from the car yesterday afternoon. It is a most complete and prac-"Uncle Nuttes" run in place of Editeal macrino and attracted a great gineer Wilkerson yesterday morning | deal of attention as it is the first of deal of attention as it is the first of Engines 1406, 577 and 818 are held the muchine will do the work of lifteen the house for renairs in unterparter

P. H. McDermott. P. H. McDermott ded at his home ni Chicago the 22nd of this month of scarlet fever. Mr. McDermott married Mlss Julia Conry, sister of Fred Coury. Switchman Chas, Kruse has been added to the regular night switching force.

And is well known here by a large number of people. The family have the sympathy of the community.

Other News.
Miss Anna Wilson of Caledonia,
Hlinois, visited Miss Katherine V. Wil-Hams Monday. Rev. William Voter has been here

A new tin roof is being laid on the outh part of the Doblin's block on

Main street, - Mis Edith Latta will build a bungalo on her farm on Lake Superlor this summer, and her sister, Miss Anna expects t ogo up there in June to Hve with her.
Mrs. John Milner courned from

building ready for occupancy by more ranks of Califon and owners.

September I. The cost of the same is estimated to be about \$10,000. The L. Bruce took Mr. and Mrs. W. estimated to be about \$10,000. The L. Bruce and daughter, Aldrina, to work of excavating has already commonced and by next week masons will Harold Bruce, who is attending columns and the same will be about \$10,000.

pgin on the stone war.

Remodeling Barns.

Elmer Thronson, an extensive farms a meeting of the White Shrine at Bellow miles northwest of Edgerton, and Mrs. C. W. Conver accounts a meeting of the White Shrine at Bellow miles northwest of Edgerton, and Mrs. C. W. Conver accounts a meeting of the White Shrine at Bellow miles and the meeting of the White Shrine miles and the me

Says the Philosopher. "Ev'ry man to his trade, even to

A KIDNEY REMEDY YOU SHOULD USE.

Undoubtedly the kidneys are greatly irritated and abused through escessive here on a few days' visit, the guest aggravate the trouble by irritating the

писоня пістргана. Your kidneys need mild soothing,

ing and packing. The period of their quickly relieved by these pills. Their operation consisted of about eighteen weeks and employment was given to Mr. Pfounds, our Graduate Pharmist William Dawe and son, Daniel, have and Chemist would be pleased to give shop. The firm will be known as new and bladder trouble, sold or mailed have & Son and they expect to open anywhere for 50c. Hadger Drug Co. for business May 15.

Fred Schrub on Tuesday sold his Milwankee and lilver streets. The Drug Store that makes a specialty of C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

the Masonic order.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckmill were Janesville visitors today, making the The Quality Of Big Jo Bread

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UNION MEETING OF **BRODHEAD CHURCHES**

Will De Held Next Sunday Evening at Broughton's Opera House—H. D. Brown of Milwaukes Will

Speak. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, April 26,-There will be a union meeting of the churches on Sunday evening at Broughton's hall at which time Harry Dee Brown of Milwaukee will address the public on tuberculosis. All are invited to at-

Move to Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackford are moving their family and household effects to Janesville today where they will make their home. The house va cated by them has been rented by Mr Fisher, one of the new liverymen. Mr. Lors will occupy the Randall house on the corner, east one door. Other News.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Condon have rented the old Dr. Miller property on Goodrich street and have already лкен роявевион.

C. . Lawton spent Tuesday in Mon-Mrs. Wegg of Monroe was the guest

of Mrs. A. Pferce on Tuesday. Rev. J. A. Glese of Chicago stopped off Tuesday on lifs way home from the annual conference at Geneseo, lowa, to make a short visit with his mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss

Mrs. E. M. Lyons and the Misses Maud Young and Jessie Sherman were Janesville visitors Tuesday

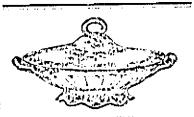
Mesdames S. W. Doollttle and G. E. Dixon and Misses Lila Wendal and Kathryn Dixon were in Monroe on Puesday, going across country Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doolittle in their auto and returning on the train.

Mrs. G. E. Dixon entertained the Sub-Rosa club today for Mrs. S. W. Doollttle and Miss Wendell. The time was spent in playing "Five Hundred." Light refreshments were served and all had a jolly good time.

Record Senatorial Career.

Thomas II. Benton's 30 years of continuous service in the United States senate, which ended March 3, 1851, held the record in that respect until Justin S. Morrill of Vermont entered upon his thirty-first year on March 4, 1897. Morrill served 3214 years continuously, John Sherman served 32 years, broken by four years in Hayes' cabinet. Allison of Iowa served 35 years, which is now the record for continuous service in the sen-

His Impression of the Text. Small Edgar had accompanied his mother to church and upon life return home his grandmother asked him if he could repeat the text. "Sure," answeled Edgar, " Consider the lifes of the field, they quarrel not, neither do



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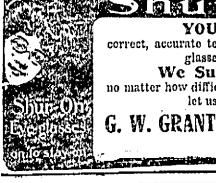
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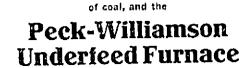
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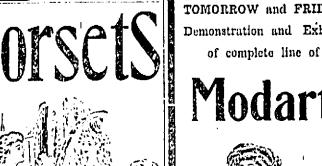
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FORUM BASEBALL NINE WAS BEATEN

Runk Lyceum Athletes Nosed Out Opponents in Close Game Yesterday, 8 to 7.

At the Athletic park yesterday afternoon the Rusk Lycoum defeated the Forum Literary society of the local New York ... 5 (25) Chiveland ... 6 (6) High school in a baseball game by a work ... 5 (25) Children ... 6 (6) Hoston ... 5 (6) Children ... 6 (7) Children ... 6 (7) Children ... 6 (8) C very close score of 8 to 7.

The game was the first of a series arranged between the two rival boy's backeties of the high. Both societies have exceptionally good teams and the result of the game throughout was a constant.

On account of the necessity of playing after school, the game was to be only seven limings the Forum's bat was warming up to Korst's curves and by the end of the same and by anticient number of them to make the score stand 7 to 7. Then at the end of the eighth inning the Rusk, by good fortune, led, 8 to 7.

Batterles: Rusk—Korst and Koch.

Forum—Heaving and Brown. Um-pire—1. F. Rahr, the critic of the Rusk.

Central Starts Pennant Race.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 26.—The Central League inaugurated it's season today under conditions that led to a general belief among magnates and numgers that this is to be the most successful year in the history of the organization. Grand Rapida opens at Evanselle, Fort Wayne at Wheeling, Dayten at Zanesville and the South Bond champions in this city. One innaired and forty games are scheduled for the season which will end Sep-

Portland Konnel Club Show.
Portland, Ore., April 26,—Five Hundred aristocratic cannot representing all the popular breeds were benched today at the opening of the annual show of the Portland Kennel Club. Well-known kennels through the west. ern sections of the United States and Canada are represented and in many respects the showing is the best ever made here. The exhibition will continue until the end of the week.

Fights Scheduled For Tonight. Ad Wolgast vs. "One Round" Hogan, 10 rounds, at New Terk, Bob Meha vs. Hilyard Lang, 10

rounds at Toronto, Ont. Johnny Coulon vs. Eddle O'Keefe, 12 rounds, at Kansas City.

Base Ball Notes. Balthnore gets a premising third baseman in Fullerton, the former

Herrmann, Dreyfuss, Steininger and Murphy, A fine healthy place for an driehman. There will be no free "ladies day" in

the Tri-State League this your, The stingy old things.
Pitcher George Mullin has won five

and lost two opening day games since Joining the Detroit Tigers. Scout Hilly Hamilton of the Hosten Nationals has picked up a youngster named Neeley, a big pitcher from

Memoble. According to a Chicago story Manager Frank Chance of the Cubs will retire from the game for good at the

close of the present scason.

Very few major league discards will to be found in the Central League this season. The Central Managers will depend upon the youngsters.

Luderus, the Quakers' young first baseman, pronounces his name "La-deerus" with the accent on the "dee"

He is making good at that .
After their long training trips several major league teams will have to get their real baseball practice during the first two months of the season. Johnny Kane who has been a utility performer with the Cubs for several years, has been released to the Vernon Club of the Pacific Const League, Jack Deyle, the old New York player has started the senses on an unmaker

has started the senson as an umplica In the National Leave, May be live a happy life, and be able to dodge successinly.

You can't beat Joe Cantillon. At his You can't beat Jue Cantillon. At his Minneaholis ball yard Jue will have girls solling tickets and "Rube" Waddell performing "right in side, gents."

The Quakers hammer Christy Matherson for lifteen hase hits and then the Day County strong a doubtered.

the Polo Ground stands are destroyed by fire. Guess they will keep "Flam-ing Top" Dooin out of New York after

It was reported a short time ogo that Brooklyn intended to slip Bill Bergen his passport and lead him to the big bridge. Nothing like that in Bill's family, if his work in the opening game at Boston is considered.

With the Pikers.

Also Attell, the featherweight champ-

ion, is on the vandeville stage doing n monologue.

Jack McCormack, the old time heavy weight, has opened a roudhouse near

Johnny Coulon will take a trip to tendon and melde some of the Eng-ish bandanweights. Several newspapers edited and man-

Ished by negroes are reasting Jack Johnson to a turn. They say that the champion is a disgrave to the nes

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Yesterday's Games

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 2; Hoston, 5; New York, 3; Pulludelpida, 11; Washington, 2; Detreit, 11; 8t. Louis, 9; AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

Minneapolis, 13: Toledo, 1. Milwaukee, 4: Columbus, 3. Kansas City, 6: Lousville, 7, 8t, Paul, 9; Indianapolis, 5 († Indiags,

WESTERN LEAGUE. Topcku, 9; Lincoln, 3; Omain, 3; Stoty City, 4, Denver, 7; Wichita, 5, Des Stothes, 4; St. Joseph, 2.

Politeness.

The Hostess-What! do you have to leave at this early hour? The Guest--I'm sorry, but it's necessary. The Hostess-And must you falce your wife with you? The Guest-Yes, ma'am-l'm sorry to say I must .-Cleveland Leader.

Faith Unshaken.

"Is that man, a good Weather prophet?"

"I should say he is," replied Farmer Corntonsel, "Sometimes his weather is a few days ahead of time or a few days behindhand. But it always gets

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NEW SENATOR FROM 10WA. Des Molnes, la.—The election of W Kenyon as senator from lown was he result of the hardest fought sena torial contests in the history of the state. It came with the sixty-seventh

joint bullot. Judge Kenyon, the new senator was orn in Elyria, Ohio, on June 16, 1869, and received his education at Grinnell, lown. He was admitted to the bar following his graduation and shortly after was elected public prosecutor of Web ster county, lowa. The was judge of the Eleventh Iown judicial district until 1903, when he was appointed attor-ncy for the Illinois Central rallway. In 1907 he was made general counsel of

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that company, with offices at Chicago, and served in that capacity until 1916. He was appointed assistant to the attorney general of the United States March 14, 1910, and took part in foder- forts to obtain it hopeless; but it conal prosecution against the beef com-

Spoke French.

"On our honeymoon I spoke Preach to my husband so that people wouldn't understand us." "Ah, you traveled in France, then,"-Fliegende Blaetter.

Never a Pleasant Sentence,

To say "I do not know" is not nearly na painful as it seems to those who have never tried IL-Samuel Me-

The Knell of Argument.

"'Tain't much use o' arguin'," said Uncie Eben. "If you's talkin' to a man dat han mo' sense dan you has, de bes' thing you kin do is to keep quiet an' listen. An' il you's talkin' to one dat alu't got us much sense us you has you's wastin' you time tryin' to pass around amachure education."

The Murderous Bluefish. A five-pound bluefish passes eastward from Vineyard sound in the spring and weighs ten or 15 pounds in autumn. The bluefish is an unmitigated sea butcher and is able to whip uny other species not larger than blinself. He attacks menhaden with such fercelty as to pack them in windrows a foot deep on the coast.

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Episcopal Anatomy.

whole, -- Samuel Smiles.

"Our dear hishop looks very stiff and dignified," remarked old Mrs. Croxley; but I assure you be has a warm, kind heart beating beneath his galtera."--

Climate Makes the Difference. Hayana hus 400 different kinds of food fish, while Engined all around has only 50 norts of food fish.

"Did she leave her business in good tashlonable dressmaker,"

What They Rule With, Parents often blow about the fine quality of discipline with which they manage their children, when they really rule with is fear.

Smashing Statistics. Why do some men insist on being

shape?" "No; she couldn't. There is anomalies and upsetting all our calno shape in her business. She's a culations? Here we are, horrifled at the revelation of children drinking alcohol. And then comes a babe and Suckling-Mr. Josiah Suckling of Wandsworth - who tasted homebrewed ale at the age of two, and has drunk it regularly for 98 years. And still drinking.—London Chronicle,

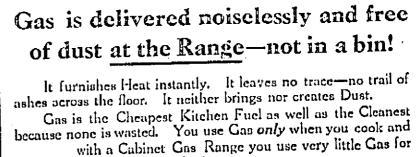
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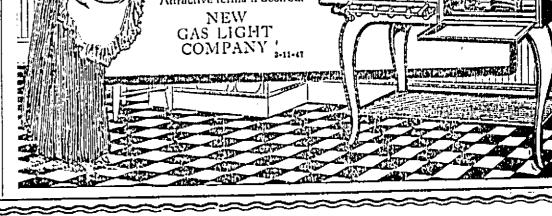
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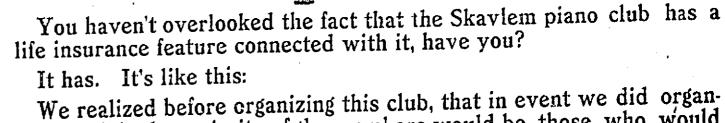
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ize the club, the majority of the members would be those who would appreciate a protective feature like this. We thought that the members would feel a security about such a feature. We therefore figured it out with this result:

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If I should die during the life of the contract, L. N. Skaviem would immediately send a receipt in full to my wife for the instrument—that is insurance that insures—guess I'll buy a club plane. fords the club member absolute protection. The thought of losing the instrument through inability to make the remaining payments should the club member happen to die before the instrument is fully paid for, can be put entirely out of mind.

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My commission expires July 12, 1914.

DEMOCRATIC BEGINNINGS.

cratic party in connection with the succeed, democratic nomination for the presidency of the United States in 1912. namely, William Jennings Bryan of Nobraska, Champ Clark of Missouri, Judson Harmon of Ohio, and Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, Three of these at present hold office, Mr. Clark being speaker of the House of Representatives at Washington, and Messrs. Harmon and Wilson being respectively governors of Ohlo and New Jersey. William Jounings Bryan has been a member of congress. He was nominated for the presidency by the national democratic convention of 1896 and defeated by William McKinley, the electoral vote standing 271 to 176. Mr. Bryan was renominated for the presidency by the convention of 1980 and like preparations, again defeated by William McKinley, the electoral vote standing 292 to 155. vote standing 321 to 162. -

Notwithstanding these defeats, at the conference of the friends of Judson Harmon held in Washington last Friday, when the prospects of Speaker Clark and Governor Wilson, as probable rivals of the Ohio executive, had been thoroughly canvassed, Representative Cox advised the assembled gentlemen "not to overlook Bryan," a place of advice that will undoubtedly be approved by the experienced politicians behind the three other asplrants for the chief magistracy of the nation. For, at the very least, Mr. Bryan is an uncertain quantity in the situation. The reception he has re cently received in all parts of the country. West and South and East, in that there was a surplus of dynamiting dicates that of late he has rather by someone. gained than lost in popularity.

It seems to be conceded that, of the other three, Speaker Clark holds a position of greatest advantage. His management of the House democratic majority in the present session and in the long session of next winter, it so marker to the troubles of President successful as to give fair promise of Diaz. democratic success at the polls in the fall of next year, will go far toward winning favorable consideration for hlm. Governor Harmon has the advantage of political position over source of the bright scarlet color; now Speaker Clark, in that Missourl is re- a conditar product takes its place and garded as a safe state by the demo-crats while Ohio is always uncertain; and an advantage in geographical po-sition over Governor Wilson, in that presidential nondantions of late years, and an advantage in geographical po-sition over Governor Wilson, in that presidential nondantions of late years, an assortment! as a rule, go to the middle West rath- an assortment! er than to the eastern scaboard.

On the other hand, Governor Wilson is the only one of the four aspirants. Milwankee city fathers are planning who has thus far achieved what might for a same Fourth there. No one be called substantial political success. Mr. Bryan is practically without a recoldar in the year. ord in this respect. Mr. Clark's record, at the most, is in the making. Mr. Harmon has urged the passage of many constructive and corrective church warden at Walsgram-on-Sowe measures by the Ohio legislature, but in Warwickshire, Ensland. She is the that body has not as yet responded to winth woman to hold such an office in his most, important demands. Mr. England, There is also one woman Wilson, however, has forced his sexton in a small church in Lincoln-measures through the New Jersey shire. The office is hereditary and has for dealing with details as well as hundred years. large propositions, and he has de-

veloped qualities of statesmanship which, in the opinion of many leading democrats, peculiarly fits him for the highest honors their party and the country have to offer,

CITY STREETS.

At the recent meeting of the Commercial club, at which the condition of the city streets was discussed, former Mayor Victor P. Richardson made a One Year, cash in advance.

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Mi suggestion that is worth careful consolten breathed a weary sigh when he sideration. Mr. Richardson suggested saw hearses going by. "This thing that the city be divided in districts, has ceased to be a each ward comprising one district, and METHUSELAH loke", he used to say: owners are city care and should be had all things that I desired, and e'en owners are city care and should be the circus makes me tired. I would this department of the city,

JANESVILLE TO CELEBRATE.

It has been definitely decided that anesville will celebrate the nation's birthday this year in a fitting manner. The Harry L. Gifford camp of the United Spanish War Votorans will hold their annual state encampment here on July 3d, 4th and 5th, and 4f present plans are carried out the promises to be most gay. The fact that Janesville is going to celebrate gatherings have been enjoyed by all.

THE COUNTY FAIR.

Steps are actually being taken to purchase the old site of the county Maggle died, John was quieter after fair grounds, remodel it and make an that than before and much given to This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Dally and Somi-Weekly Cazette for March, 1911, and represents the actual number of should inset with the endorsement of er one. all citizens generally and find ready Some time after the death of hussupport of business mon who are interested in seeing the city progress. Janesville could well afford to hold a county-fair that would not conflict! with the ones proposed at Evansville per on which was written: or Beloft and with three such gatherbring some of the best exhibitors in And presently he came in again and At the present time there are four the country here. It is a good propo- gave me this cose- and I cried," names prominently before the denue sition and one that it is hoped will

> Burns for arresting Mr. McNamara and Joy. and others whom he believes guilty of And the memory of the rose and its having dynamited several buildings in message was wholly sweet to the end Los Angeles and other cities. It is of her days, one of the quirks the law permits but it is safe to say that imras was certain. Why should it be so hard for us to of his evidence before he caused the do the gracious thing in senson? arrest and will be promptly cleared of | And the tears we waste and the years all his present trouble.

> for Uncle Sam's soldiers it is of great too proud or too vain or too blind to benefit to the business men of the pluck the simple rose to heal the hurt! Texan city and thousands of visitors enjoy the sight of the drills and war-

Those ten thousand dollar brilles dency in 1908, he was defeated by the state of the second or alleged bribes, are malding some ing point in the wedded life of the gency in 1998, no was defented by Mr. Hines did not elect Lorimer he husband and wife disagree. And these William Howard Taft, the electoral certainly talked too much for a husband and wife disagree. And these rote standing 221 to 162. ness mun.

> Probably the supreme court has gotten into the habit of leaving those Muggie respond to the rose that John trust decisions home on the plane silently extends; when it comes time to hurry down to court.

The senate might well remember them now that the Cuban Reciprocity swer. agreement is being discussed.

time providing the rebels were strong enough to make him do so.

Whoever did it there is a certainty

PRESS COMMENT.

Not in it.

Oshkosh Northwestern: President Taft may have his worries over the Mexican situation, but they are not a

And Enriches the Coal Man. Appleton Post: Great is King Coal! Even insects feel his power. The cochineal bug was once the only

Beloit News: We note that the

ought to begrudge Milwaukee one same

Women Church Officers.

A woman has just been appointed legislature, he has displayed a talent been in her family for more than two

Walt Uncle

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1969, by Goorge Matthow Adams. By WALT MASON,

more, till living got to be a bore. He premembers with a shiver the faces in

"l'd like to croak that each ward have a special worker The running mates I used to know whose duty it was to look after re-went up the flume, long leng ago, cities, has its attraction for our heir pairs and general condition of the The enemies I used to hate have kicked esses, but, of course, that alone would streets in his district. The streets their last and pulled their freight. My not make them live abroad and marthat have been repaired and new ones hopes are dead, my thoughts are glam, built at the expense of the property and all the world is on the bun. I've alderations which bring them to this kept up. Mr. Richardson's idea is a not walk two blocks to see p doglight good one. It has been tried in Madie or a stugging bee. The years have son and proven most successful. There donsed me in the some; I really would the larger words have sometimes two not give a whosp to see a suffragette or more workers who devote their paralle or have my fill of lemonade, whole, time to their parallellar terri- Great whiskers! Every other gay tory, cleaning and repairing the seems able to curl up and die, while I must live to heat the band-my fate streets, so that the life of the roads I must live to heat the name my law streets, so that the life of the roads I do not understand. My friends, be is increased many years. It is up to thankful when the day has come for the council or the new street commiss you to pass away. There's nothing sloner to figure this out but Mr. Rich worse beneath the sky than living ardson's idea is worth careful thought when you'd like to die! There's nothon the part of these who are handling ing worse than drawing breath when lady Reference Let into tell 700 on the part of these who are handling ing worse than drawing breath when all that a woman would not sell her vote this depresentation of the city. the world is state and old, and eyes for a measir \$5, are weak and hearts are cold, and all Senator Soaker your triends are dead and gone—it to be \$4.95, makes me tire, so help me John!"

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

MESSAGE OF THE ROSE. I read a story the other day by 12thyl Huston, I have neither space nor cloquence to tell it as she told it, but-

The story is of big Scotch John, a brond shouldered, big hearted, contemplative husband, and little Scotch Maggle, "a bonny sweet thing," his wife. 'After some happy years of marriage

uces was found a little envelope containing a dried rose and a scrap of pa-

"We had a small tiff this morning, ings in the county it would tend to and dear John we tout of the house.

dust a rose-- and see erled! Big, silent John said nothing, but Maggie's warm least responded in-So now they have arrested Mr. stantly, and she evied from tenderness

My friends

we waste and the cruel wounds we bear all because we are not large San Antonio is glad that Mexico did enough, not wise enough, to listen to have a revolution. As a summer camp the voice of wisdom, because we are Just a rose-now dust.

But John was forgiving enough and humble enough to heed the small voice of plending love,

Doubtless "the little tiff" was a turnlend to coldness and resentment and sometimes to the parting of the ways. How quickly does the heart of every

What argument can never do the logle of the proffered flower will accomplish. It is the message of forgiving love stooping that it may conquer, and that the eyes of the country are upon the heart of woman makes instant au-

That rose is dust. The long grass grows on the graves of John and Mary, Diaz was ready to relent all the but this to us who live and love is the teaching:

Love much. Be very kind.

Fine Sample of Roman Villa. The beautiful villa unearthed at Pompell is situated, writes the Kaples correspondent of the London Dally Mall, near the house of Diomed. R. consists of a raw of rooms of great clegance, the largest having a mathle floor and fregues on three walls.

Joke. "What are you laughing at, Josiah?"

Tve just been thinking what a joke It would have been on Belilah if Samson had worn a wig."---Chicago Record-Herald.

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No doubt this atmosphere of Joy pasness, along with the external beauty and pleturesqueness of European important decision,

Another Story.

"Do you think the rich men of the next generation will be able to say they started in life as barefoot boys?" "No. But some of the wealthfest dancers will be telling us they started out as barefot girls."

At Bargain Counter Rates. Lady Reformer-Let me tell you

Senator Scakem-No, it would have

Excusable Recentment. "It's really provoking," said the fond mother, "baby always eries when we have company," "Well," answered Mr. Groucher, "you can't blatne children for distiking company. If it weren't for visitors they wouldn't have to reelte or play pleces on the

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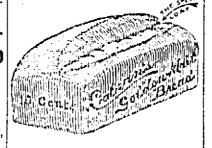
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En Familie, years of age, was taken one Sunday night to a large city church, where he saw for the first time a vested choir. To his mother's surprise and grafffication, he not only kept wide awake, but seemed greatly interested

his wives in their nightgowns."---Harper's Magazine,

Read the Ads, and save money,

Hesearches as to Cancer. A big British doctor finds that the commoner in women,-New York

Willie, a little country boy, six parts of the body in which cancer last year will be glad to know that starts, such as the lower lip, liver, netive. A piece of the lower lip, if gains this season, etc., are highly electric and radiolaid on a photo film, darkens it the same na does radium, but if a plece of the lung-cancer seldou comes in In every part of the service. At its the lung is put on the photo film nothing happens. So the doctor arthis church, it is so nice to watch the gues that highly electric flesh is the one-third below value, (at 75¢ preacher when he comes out with all \mid main secret of cancer. Woman's flesh \mid and 90c . is more electric than man's; cancer is

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during the Spanish war.

Deserved Monument. At Arlington cemetery, Washington, there is a monument erected by the nurses of the United States to the members of their association who died

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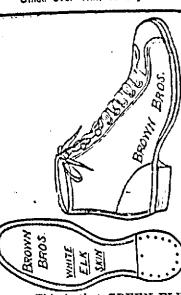
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injury Done by Mosquitoes. Before the draining and diking of England and Holland, mosquitoes, malaria, chills and fever were as bad as in our southern states to-day. Undiked and undrained, neither of these constries and risen to its place in his tory, but had been balked by malarlal degeneration.

Important If True.

Miss K.-Pm told your husband, under the influence of the wine at dinner the other night, declared he had unarried beauty and brains." Mrs. B -- Well, well! How nice. Miss K .--Nice? Aren't you going to investigate? Evidently he's a bigamist.-Newark Star.

Found to Be Better Than Glue. A composition of wax and pitch is now being used instead of glue in the making of organs for tropleal countries, where the damp climate causes gine to peel off.

Beware of Ideas!

himself against ideas as carefully as a young girl should preserve her character. Dramas of Ideas are ophemeral. Drames of adventure are lumor-

BIG CELEBRATION TO BE EXPECTED

JANESVILLE WILL COMMEMOR-ATE NATION'S BIRTHDAY, JULY FOURTH.

PLANS ARE NOT PERFECTED

Spanish War Veterans United State Encampment Here July 3, 4th and 5th.

will celebrate the Nation's Janesville hirthday, July 4th, in a manner be-fitting the occassion. While the plans are not yet all completed it is sate to say it will be a gain occassion betting from the third until the fifth, with the Fourth the big day of them The celebration this year will be In charge of the committee of the inited Spanish War Veterans, and a special committee of the industrial and ommercial club, which have been appointed and are at work now on the

The state encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans will be held in Janesville, July 3d, 4th and 5th, permission to have it on these dates having been received from the adjutant general of the national organiation George N. Tausen of Scuttle, Washington, this morning, by C. A. Buchholz of this city, the adjutant of Buchholz of this city, the adjutant of the state organization. Edward Falter, all delegates from schis, state. The the state organization. Edward Falter, all delegates from schis, state. The train which will take them out of Chinander of Wisconsin, will issue the cago on the Chicago, Milwaukee and formal call for this gathering in a few. formal call for this gathering in a few

ays. When the plan for holding a blg celebration here in connection with the state encampment of the veterans was first discussed, both the Harry L. Cifford camp of the veterans, and the Industrial and Commercial club appointed special committees to form one joint committee to handle the affair. Of this committee C. A. Buchholz is about, We can't help it. The chairman and the members from the shoes are so good. It's the word Falter, department commander, wurd Falter, department commander Alfred Nott, George Kneck and David Atwood and from the Industrial and Commercial Club George McKey, and

nere from Monday the third, until Wed- friends in this city.

kee, former udjutant general of the state, will be asked to take charge of the encampment here and will have special staff which he will appoint. Nogotlations have been under way or the past three months with the Var Department at Washington, for detail of regulars to be here to camp during the entire segsion of the re union, and also to take part in the Fourth of July drift. The sending of he soldiers to Texas may cause some changes in the plan, but it is probable

that a detail will be secured.

Special permission had to be obtained from the national organization of the vaterans to hold the encambanent here in July, as a ruling was recently unde, which ordered that all states hold their yearly gatherings in June of eartler. This permission was received his morning by the state adjutant C. 1. Buchbelz.

The labet committee of the Indus trial and Commercial club and the Vet erans will meet in a day or two for map out the active campaign for funds, a wertising and arrangements for the coming celebration, which blds smaller groupings. Several good adfair to eclipse any held in Janesville in many years.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN WILL MEET TODAY

Prof. Arnold B. Hall Will Address Local Brotherhood At Meeting Friday Evening.

On Friday evening of this week the Presbyterian Brotherhood will hold their regular monthly meeting and will enjoy a supper in the church partors at 6:30. After the supper hour Prof. Arnold B. Hall of the Political Science department of the university of Wisconsin, will address the club on the subject, "The Play Ground of Life". Prof. Hall has a reputation as a speak. er and has delivered this lecture in many towns of the state. An address of rare interest is expected.

The Presbyterian Brethorhood has

Invited all the church men of the city to be present at the meeting. The

W. O. W. May Party. The first May party of the season is at Contral hall Monday evening, May first, given by the W. O. W. Music by Hutch's orchestra. Tickets 75c.

Dancing Class. Geo, L. Hatch Dancing Class and hop at Central Hall, Friday evening,

April 28th. BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

WANTED-500 pounds clean rags for wiping machinery at Gazotto office. Regular meeting of Crystal Camp So. 132, R. N. of A. Wednesday even-Ing in the West Slide I. O. O. F. hall.
All members are requested to be present to see the "Little Castaways."
Alice E. Cavey, Recorder. A regular meeting of Triumph Camp

No. 4081, R. N. of A., will be held in their hall Thursday evening. Janesville Chapter, No. 63 O. E. S. wil hold a regular meeting in Masonio Hall this evening at 7:30.

Wearing Apparel. Women are losing no time in taking advantage of the unusual offerings. In the garment section. With such great ensortments to select from it is certainly an opportunity to take advanage of. Not only are we giving 200 Beware of Idean! the second of the second of

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ROCK COUNTY WOMAN | ALEXANDER RUSSELL OUT FOR AN OFFICE WAS MARRIED TODAY

Mrs. F. B. Child of Hanover Leaves Friday for Denver With Delega-tion for Royal Neighbors

Convention. At the national convention of the Royal Neighbors of America, to be held in Denver, May 26, Mrs. F. B. Child of Hanover Will be a candidate for re-election as one of the supreme managers, which office she has held night, on a special train, and with her

The convention promises to be one of the biggest ever held and while the re-election of the Rock county woman seems certain, still, through her cum-paign manager, H. D. Murtlock, she has been busy for some time lining up her delegates all over the United States. The convention is conducted along exactly the same lines as a national convention for the nomination of a presidential candidate.

The party which will leave here for Chicago, Friday morning, will consist of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Child, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Murdock, Janesville; Mrs. Nellie Wells, Monroe; Mrs. Mand Lowry, Footville; Mrs. Ger-trude Frazler, Iola; Mrs. Louisa Butter, Madison; Mrs. Harriet Blass and Mrs. Anna Blass, Portage. These are Neighbor Special," and is said to be one of the finest trains on the road today. This special will carry in all about 225 delegates from this section of the middle west.

INJURIES RECEIVED IN ACCIDENT FATAI

Hugh Roberty, Formerty of Janesville, Dead in Chicago, Result of In-juries in Street Car

Commercial Club George McKey, and Juries in Street Car Accident.

One of the plans now under consideration is the Issuing of an invitation to all the indiffers will be present for the Fourth. This will mean that there will be are the impured to a thomand soldiers.

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A. P. St. John of Madison, was a lust needed. Miss Mand Garden of Breakerday a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. Orden 1. Fethers has returned from Washington, where she attended the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

W. A. McGrean of Shullsburg, was eight hundred to a thousand soldiers formerly a resident here and had many

wanken, and Battery A of Milwankee Roberty of this city, and four broth-will also probably be asked, and will probably murch ovoclased to the control of this city, and four broth-grobably murch ovoclased to the control of this city, and four broth-grobably murch ovoclased to the control of this city, and four broth-grobably murch ovoclased to the control of this city, and four broth-grobably murch ovoclased to the control of this city, and four broth-grobably murch ovoclased to the control of this city. He leaves a wife and three children waukee, and battery A of Milwaukee Honerty of this city, and four brother will also probably be asked, and will ers: James, John, Charles and Matthreshably march overland, if they action, all of this city; and three sistept, General Charles King of Milwaukee, former adjutant general of the T. McCuo of Kenosha; and Mrs. M.

Steeve of this city.

The funeral will be held in Chicago tomorrow morning and interment will be made in a Chicago cemetery,

WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET AT MILTON JUNCTION

Large Delegations From This District Gathered at Milton Junction To-

day-Local Delegates. Some eighteen or twenty members of local women's clubs went to Milton lunction this morning to attend the First District convention of the federation of women's clubs. This district tocludes the cities in the southern part of the state and there was a large gathering, nearly every city being represented. The program for the day ininded discussion on matters of inportance, among which was the proposed division of the district to make dresses were delivered at the sessions his atternoon.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Secured License: A license to show Secured License: A license to some the condition of the Barnum & H. M. Dedrick went to Milwaukee this morning.

Victor P. Richardson is spending the condition of the Barnum & Chipagn

Still Alarm: A chinney fire at the home of Hughie Collins, 196 South Fearl street after three o'clock yes terday afternoon, was the cause for a still alorm sent in to the fire departs this city.

still alumn sent in to the fire depart-ment. The department has answered thirty pine fire calls this year. Group Meetings: The Ladles Groups of the Haptist church will unite in a social gathering Friday aftermoon, April 28, 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock, in the church puriors. All ladies of the church and congressation cordially

Autoists Here: Mrs. J. M. Stillson, Mrs. D. C. Phillips, and Mrs. McKnight, all of Chicago, were members of a party of automobiles registered at the ger agent for the Erle road, was in the hand Hotel for damer yesterdny,

arry trand Hotel for dinner yestermy.

Celebrate Anniversary: The Harry
Lifterd Camp of the United Spantute teacher for Miss Cody in the fourth grade at the Jefferson school. ish War Veterans will celebrate the 13th anniversary of the calling out of troops April 28, 1898, for the Spanish-American war by a supper at their hall at eight followed by a dance later, omorrow evening.

The Bon Ton Demonstration,

our South Store, is interesting a goodly number of ladles. The expert cor-settere in charge has made fitting a life study and women will find it very profitable to talk with her. | Feel free to come in whether or not you wish to buy now or later.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Dancing Party April 27.

The L. A. A. O. H. will hold a dance ing party at East Side Odd Fellows hall on Thursday evening, April 27th Music by Geo. L. Hatch. All holding invitations to former partles are cor-dially invited. Tickets 75c.

West Electric Hair Curlers. The demonstration of the West Elec

tric Hair Curiers is going on at the front counter opposite entrance, These curlers are very popular and many women are using them. As no heat b trouble in curling the hair.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

No Questions Asked.

Many is the man who would never ask a single question if lils past pros perity-or "good luck," as he will have t-would once more return.

Well Known Local Man Wedded In Chicago To Mins Edna May Kelly of That City,

At four o'clock tals afternoon in the parish house of Holy Angles' church, Chicago, the marriage of Miss Edna May Kelly of Chicago, to Alexander A. Russeli of this city was relebrated. Rev. Fr. McGavick performed the ceremony, Mrs. L. A. Harkness of Chicago. for the past six years. Mrs. Child will acting as matron of honor and Mr. loave Chicago for Denver, Friday Hert Carr of Chicago as best man. After a short wedding trip in the East, will go twenty-three delegates from Mr. and Mrs. Russell will be at home this state, all instructed for her. to their friends at 112 St. Lawrence avenue.

The bride is the daughter of J. P. Rolly, 4228 Oakenwald Avenue, Chleu-32, and is popular in Chicago society circles. She has visited in Janesville many times and has many friends here. The grom is the son of A. Alva Rusgell of this city, with whom he is lindness bartner,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Guernsey of Lewiston, Idaho, are visiting their daugnt-er, Mrs. Fred Van de Water, South Third street.

Mrs. M. Stead was called to Chleago vesterday by the serious injury of her son in a street car accident. Miss Sadle Knulson of Clinton, was

in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Osbara will entertain at a reception and dancing party at Assembly hall, Tuesday evening, May 9.

William Reid of Avalon, spout yes terday in the city. George Glertsoin of Stoughton, congreted business in the city yester.

ay, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bond and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Saunders of Milion, were in the city last night to attend the Schumann-Heink concert J. J. Schuecht of Whitewater, was in

the city yesterday,
Mrs. John Waugh and son of Avalon visited in the city yesterday,
A. P. St. John of Madison, was

from Washington, where she attended American Revolution.

W. A. McGrean of Shullsburg, was

in the city yesterday. C. W. Montgomery of Mudison, was a business visitor here yesterday,

Mrs. Rennett and Mrs. Tratt of Whitewater, attended the Schumaun-Heink concert in the city last night. B. Danahue of Madison, transacted

business in the city yesterday.

Miss Alm Fiffeld was surprised by a number of her friends last evening. In honor of her birthday. The time was enjoyably spent in dancing. Mrs. Will Parish is in Appleten this reek with her sister-in-law.

Envey, who came have last week to hury her husband. Dr. Fred Glenn and Jamely came op from Chicago last evening to visit als parents, and returned the first of

the week Mrs. Altha Carney, who has been visiting in the city the past two weeks, returned to her home in South Kauanna, the first of the week. Mrs. Ida Fox and Mrs. Carrie Glenn

are attending the district Federation of Clubs at Allton Junction today. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lane of MH wankee, were visiters here today. C. E. Skinner and O. J. Wagner o

Brodhead, Januareted business in the city today. Thumas Faher of Madison, spent the

day here on business. J. G. Tucker of Mazomanic, was here

on hushness today.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson and Caroline Spaulding were visitors in the city today. A. H. Hitcheock of Albany, was la

the city yesterday, W. E. Marray and J. W. Curtis wer.

the day in Chicago. Ed. Spaulding went to Madison this

morning. Miss Winifred Fox of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with friends in

Jos, Dempsey was a Milwaukee visltor vesterday. A. Babenck went to Milwankee

this morning. Sidney Bostwick and Aubrey Pember returned yesterday to Howe, Ind. to resume their studies in the Howe Military Academy, after spending the spring vacation at their homes here.
W. W. Wool went to Wewannee,

was taken suddenly ill in the school room this morning and fainted. She was taken to her home and Miss Josephine Treat took her place for the rest of the day. Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, sailed

vesterday on the steamship Moltke, of The demonstration of the celebrated the Hamburg-American line from New Bay Ton corners now being held in York for Naples. They will be six our South Store, is interesting a good-weeks on the continent before returning to this country,

In Praise of Ice Cream.

Sunday dinner without ice cream is an imposition on the whole family. Say, brother, did you ever notice the expression of the faces of the children when they were ready for ice cream, and canned perches were brought in? There is a chance for mutiny and rebellion right there.

When the family is feeling grouchy

just serve them vanilla ice cream and

pour hot thick chocolate over the ice

ream. Then life is worth living.

Choice in Plurality. Margaret and her little playmate ers exchanging confidences, "What's our favorite color?" asked Elizabeth. Margaret looked thoughtful for a mo-

ment, and then said brightly, "Plaid!"

-The Delineator.

buttle to the right,-Judge.

On Bargain Day. Gentlemen-Er-where can I find the silk counter? Floorwalker-Third

PARK PROJECT IS BEING PUSHED BY MEN INTERESTED

Plan To Organize Stock Company and Buy Fair Grounds is Meeting With Success.

turf contest in the days when last

horses made Janesville their headquarters, will pass into the hands of a corporation of business men to be preserved as a driving park, base ball field and possibly a site for annual auto races, a fall and spring race meet and poragos an industrial exhibit each full. The committee who have full. The committee who have been soliciting funds: J. C. Nichols Charles Putnam, Alderman Sheridan and F. S. Sheldon reported that over seven theusund dollars has already heen secured in stock subscriptions, which almost tosures the success o the plan. The property will be im mediately converted into a park, the nper field plowed and sowed to grass the track put fu good condition, the ball diamond skinned, the grand stand repaired and added to and the stalls and fence repaired. The gentleman in charge of the affair will incorporate and will hold auto meeting there this summer, a race meeting this tall, and lease the ground for circuses, for the hig sham fattle on July Fourth, which its part of the day's celebration plans. It is passible the city street car line will build a loop into the grounds al-

it goes not less than two blocks from it which will add to the conven

lence of the patrons,

Small "Sunkist" Oranges, 10c doz.

Fresh Strawberries received daily.

Fresh Vegetables, all kinds Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.25 per sack, with) spoon, WE AIM TO PLEASE.

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Early Cabbage Plants 10c doz. Early Seed Potatoes. D. M. Ferry Seeds. Mandeville & King Flower Secds.

Yellow Onion Sets 5c qt. Home Made Cakes.

H. G. Bread, Rolls, Coffee Cakes, Doughnuts, Cookies, Cup Cakes and Jelly Rolls. Fresh Ground Horseradish.

Boston Brown Bread. 4 Ammo, the cleaner, 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 3 Sapolio or Bon Ami 25c. Salome, Naphtha Washing Pow-

der. Fels Naphtha Soap, 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Soap Powder 10c 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. Dried Ruspberries 35c lb. Sultana Pie Raisins 10c lb.

2-lb, pail Cottolene 25c. 4-lb. nail Cottolene 50c. 2 lbs, Eidlewiess Lard 25c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Baldwin Apples 70c pk.

Yellow and Red Onlons 50c pk. Purity Patent Flour \$1.25. German Mills Flour \$1.25. Gold Medal Flour \$1.40. Marvel Flour \$1.40, Corner Stone Flour \$1.40.

'Dot'' Sweet Chocolate 40c lb. Pure New Sap Maple Sugar. Maple Syrup. White Clover Honey 20c lb. Fresh Crackers and Sweet

Goods.

Sun Kist Oranges. Strawborries, Pincapples. Fancy Crawford Peaches 10c lb. Marshmallow Candy 20c lb. Turkish Layer Figs as cheap as prunes, 15c lb. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c lb.

Brick and Limburger 18c. Rexine for cleaning 25c. H. & H. for Rugs, Tapestries, Laces and Dress Goods. Cottage Cheese 5c. Hotel Mushrooms 20c, Fancy Shelled Walnuts 50c lb.

Fancy Shelled Pecans 65c lb.

6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 3 Oriole Corn Flakes 25c. Shaker Salt, it flows, 10c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. Banano the it'nk, 25c. Mapleine Flavoring Extract 35c 18 lbs. Cane Sugar \$1,00. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

IMPERSONATOR AT THE HIGH SCHOOL FAIR

Franco, "Man of Hundred Faces," Amused Students This Morning

ed Students and ... With His Mimicry, or the local high The students of the school were entertained this morning during the morning exercises, by Mr Unless something nausual happens, the present site of the fair grounds, and the scene of many a hard funght Franco, better known as the "Man of

a Hundred Faces." Mr. Franco impersonated characters in various phrases and conditions of He gave, among other things, "A Boy's Version of the Judgment Hay," "A Dude's Opinion of Life," "The Old School Master," and "Let-ting the Old Unt Die," Jokes were very much in evidence und hunghter prevailed throughout the program.

UNCLE SAM demands as security for his postal sav- at 25c. ings bank funds municipal bonds or county or state bonds

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DRIED BEEF 30d LB. FULL CREAM CHEESE 18¢ LB. 2 CANS HEINZ BAKED

BEANS IN TOMATO sauce 25c3 CANS OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25¢

3 CANS LEWIS LYE 25¢ . R. WINSLOW

Both Phones.))

White Bermuda Onions, lb. 6c

Good Baldwin Apples, pk. 65c Gallon Apples, can35c Van Camp's Catsup, gallon

Heinz, Libbys, Club House Catsup, bottle . . 10c, 15c, 25c Hunts Green Gage Plunis,

can20c Hunts Yellow Peaches, can 25c. Fancy Apricots, can22c Fancy Red and Black Raspberries, can20c, 25c 3 lb. can Hawaian Pineapple

...... 25c Berrys Peaches, can15c No. 2 can Apple Butter ... 10c Union brand Strawberries, can 20c

Easy Jell with sherbert glass 10c B. & M. Clam Chowder, can 10c Buy salt Fish for Friday tomor.

Union brand White Cherries,

can15c

row. Salt Irish Mackerel, ca....10c Salt White Fish, lb.121/20 Salt Norway Herring, ca....5c Salt Holland Herring, lb. . . . 8c

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT

ROESLING BROS. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

6 Phones, all 123.

Spring Styles in Men's and **Boys' Hats**

Mens stiff Hats in black, now shapes, regular \$3.00 hat at \$1.95. Men's soft lints in shades of brown,

black and gray in Pan Tourist, Fedora, and Telescope shapes. \$2.00 grade at \$1.45, \$1.50 grade at \$1.25. Men's soft fints in Fedore shape, in tan or black, at 95c. Men's 750 Cowboy Hat at 59c. Youths' hats in gray or brown, in clescope shape, \$1.00 value at 75c. Boy's 75c grade in brown and black,

Pan Tourist and Telescope shape, at Hoy's caps, asst, colors, Golf style,

OVERALLS AND SHIRTS.

Men's heavy blue overalls, regular De grade at 75c. Men's pant cut striped overnils, Janesville make, at 75c. Men's good grade blue apron overalls at 50c and 60c.

Hoys' blue apron overalls at 35c and

Lurge asst, of Men's work shirts; good grade of shirting, well made, in striped and checked shirting, Khaki, plain blue and tan percale at 45c. Men's negligee shirts with soft col-

lars, in white and tan, mohair, bine and tan chambray and fancy stripes at 50c. Hoy's shirts in striped and checked shirting, age 6 to 14, at 35c.
Hoys blouse walsts in blue and

Boy's knee pants in wool Knicker-bocker style, are 4 to 16 years at 50c, Children's Wash Saits, in cham-brays and ginghams, ages 3 to 8 years, 75e value, at 59c.

striped percale and black autoon at

Special

Corn Beef, 15c lb. Pickled Beef Tongues, 15c lb.

Prompt deliveries.

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"The Market on the Square."

Both Phones.

Closing Out Sale

Savings

Store In spite of the tremendous inroads that have been made on this stock there are still [many good bargains left. This stock must positively go before May 1st. Got your share of the bargains yet? If you haven't better come now. \$1.50 Croquet Set, sale price

\$1,15. \$1.00 Croquet Set, sale price 85c. Laces, sale price 1c per yard, 10c Shelf Bruckets, sale price

Sc Shelf Brackets, sale price 10c Garden Trowels, sale

price 5c. 10c Flower Pot Brackets. sale price 7c. 10c Flue Stops, sale price 5c. Screen Door Hooks, 1c each.

Tack Pullers, 5c each. \$6.00 Lawn Mowers, sale price \$4,50. Whitewash Brushes, 20c each

50c Watch Fobs, sale price

Ice Picks, 4c each.

All Framed Pictures selling away below cost. Jardinieres, Flower Pots all sizes, Fern Pans, Hanging

Baskets, selling away below cost. Fancy China, Chocolate Sets, Berry Sets, Salads, Candle Sticks, Crockery, Glassware, etc., must be sold. The prices are sufficient in-

Stove, Counter, Display Tables, Show Cases for sale. Deliveries to any part of the city without extra charge

ducement to generous buy.

Skelly Grocery Company

Proprietors of the Savings Store. 11-13 S. JACKSON ST. Both Phones.

Thrilling Story of Abduction. Omaha, Neb., April 26.-Dazed and staggering under the influence of chloroform, Bernard Smyth, eighteen years old, walked into his home last night after a thrilling escape from

In fulfillment of threats made in many blackmulling letters demanding a large sum of money from the boy's father, J. C. Smyth, former attorney general, two masked men selzed tho youth while he was walking home from a tenula club. The pair bound and gagged their victim, threw him into a closed carriage and took him association; Rubbi Joseph Silverman to a deserted shack in a suburb of

According to young Smyth's statement, one man departed, saying he Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston; Oswald was going to get Frances Hochstetler, the sixteen-year-old chum of Smyth, who also and been threatened.

While he was alone with the remaining kidnaper, Smyth says the man was overcome by the fumes of chloroform he was administering to his captive.

The young man broke away and cocaped to a street car line and eventuully reached home. Young Smyth was in a serious condition from nervons fright, and his narration of the adventure was inecherent.

SEND SAN SALVADOR WARNING. U. S. Tells Republic to Beware of Nicaraguan Revolutionists.

Washington, April 26.-A diplomatle warning was sent by the United States to the government of San Salyndor, advising that country to have nothing to do with a revolution against the Estrada government of lts Central American Nicaragua

The administration here has learned from Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson at Mexico City that Dr. Rudolfo Espluoza, who was Ricaraguan minister to this country during Zelaya's admite-Istration, had just left the Mexican capital for San Salvador for the purpose of establishing a revolutionary

It happens that the United Statesthis just became known-is negotiating a treaty with Nicaragoa similar to the one it negotiated with Honduras, whereby Nicaragua is to receive a \$12,000,000 loan from this country. probably from the Morgan syndicate

CHAIR STRIKE BECOMES GRAVE. Furniture Employes May Fight Nonunion importations.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 26.-Not withstanding the fact that three furalture manufacturers, against which a strike had been declared, had acceded to the demand of the employes and signed the union agreement, the situation is grave. The Michigan Chair company will attempt to resume work with non-union men. Other large establishments also will import non-union men, and violence is expected. The bakers and the electrical workers demanded a ten per cent, advance in wages and will strike May 1 if they do not get it.

Kindergarten Union in Session. Cincinnati, O., April 26,-After sev

eral days of committee meetings, the International Kindergarten union opened its eighteenth annual meeting tast night with a public session in the Woodward high school, at which addresses of welcome were heard and the announcements for the convention were made. Hundreds of kindergartners are here from all over the country and after the numerous reports of officers and committees are made this morning, they will settle down to three days of work for which n very elaborate program has been arranged, Miss Mary C. McCulloch of St. Louis is presiding.

The Red Moon.

Astronomers say the red moon is due to dense atmosphere from watery vapor and guses.

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GOLD DUST cleans everything cleanable in the home—clothes, dishes, pots, pans, floors, doors, woodwork, refrigerators, bathrooms, sinks, pipes, etc. It will do better work-it will] do more kinds of work than soan, or any other cleaner. soap, or any other cleaner.

If you are trying to run your home without GOLD DUST, you are not doing your work in the shortest, casiest and most economical way.

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THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

RELIGIOUS LIBERALS TO MEET.

York in Third Congress. New York, April 26,-"Unity and the Way to It," is the principal topic under discussion in the third congress of the National Federation of Religious Liberals which opened today in the Church of the Divine Paternity. The congress will be addressed by many prominent clergymon, among whom are: Rev. J. Howard Mellsh, rector of the Holy Trinkty Episcopal church, Brooklyn; Rev. Dr. Francis Brown, president of the Union Theological seminary; Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Ellot. president of the American Unitarian of New York; Henry L. Stimson of New York; Henry Wado Rogers, dean of the Yale law school; ex-Governor G. Vilard, editor of the Evening Post, New York: Rabbl Kranskopf of Philadelphia, and Rev. Gilbert Reid of

Chlua. The federation, which was organized in 1908, labors for social reform and good citizenship. Its officers are: President, Henry W. Wilbur, Philadel-phia: secretary, Charles W. Wendte, Boston; treasurer, Henry Justice, Phil-

ADMIRED ACCUSED AS NUISANCE. Mrs. O. P. Belmont Has Finnish Lecturer Haled Into Court.

New York, April 26,-Dr. John Jackola of Finland, who, in the last two months, has been lecturing here on woman suffrage, chiefly under the numplees of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's association, and who, it was reported, was paying attention to her, is to appear at the East Flity-fourth street police court on a charge of disorderly conduct. The complainant is Mrn.

Belmont's secretary, James McMahon. Doctor Jackola would not admit that the charge had grown out of his attempts to make love to the wealthy leader of one section of the suffragists In America, nor would be deny it.

DROPS NAVAL ACADEMY CASE. Secretary Informs Congressman Miss

Beers Incident is Closed. Washington, April 26.-The secretary of the navy announced in a letter to Representative Kerbly of Indiana that the incident of Miss Mary Beers. daughter of Professor Beers of Yale, who was declared by "an individual" to be not the proper person to attend a middles hop at Annapolls, is closed hard and fast so far as the navy department is concerned. Secretary Meyer also suggests that "it would seem due to the young lady and her family that they be spared the annoyance of further publicity."

Edward Cudahy Marries.

San Francisco, Cal., April 26.—In the presence of but 75 friends and relatives and without any of the pomp and circumstance which their wealth and social prominence would warrant, Miss Leonore lirewer became the bride of Edward Cudnhy, son of the late Michael Cudahy, the Chicago milllonnire packer.

Schulenberg Castle a Ruin. Oldesloe, Prussla, April 26.—The ancient castle of Schulenburg was de-

stroyed by Bro, It was creeted in 1642 and was filled with many objects of great historic interest.

Get my prices on Bicycles for boys and girls.

FRANK DOUGLAS Reliable Hardware.

FORMER HEAD OF FISH TRUST IS FINED \$2,000

Prosecutor Releases Him on False Pretense Charges, But Holds Him for Conspiracy.

April 26 .-- W. Vernon Chicago. Booth, president of the now defunct concern of A. Booth & Co., clubman and well known Chlengoun, was fined \$2,000, but otherwise set froe from the toils of the law in record breaking time. Twelve minutes served to dispose of every charge against Mr. Booth and Frederick R. Robbins, treasurer of the defunct concern, who was indicted with him on the charge of conspiring to defraud the Continental National bank out of \$300,000, and wipe the legal calendar clear of cases which have been pending for over two years and of indictments which followed months of investigation into the affairs of the concern of which Mr. Booth was the head.

State's Attorney Wayman personally went into court and asked the judge to dismiss the two first indictments against Booth and Robbins, which charged them with obtaining money and credit under false pre tenses. He asked that Booth be fined \$2,000 on the charge of conspiracy.

The similar charge against Robbins ens dismissed on motion of the state's

Mr. Wayman, in his statement to the court, said that he had misconstrued the statutes in drawing up the indictments charging Booth and Robbins with obtaining money and credit under false pretenses.

Thus was disposed of proceedings which really began September 10, 1908, when the firm of A. Booth & Co., which at that time was supposed to possess a practical monopoly of the fish business of the country, was forced into the hands of receivers. At the time of the failure the concern was supposed to have assets of \$8,000, 000 to affect Habilitles of \$6,000,000. but is developed afterward that these assets were not of the value at which they had been placed by the fish compuny.

New Mexico Land Withdrawn.

Washington, April 26.—New Mexico lands aggregating 223,545 acres were withdrawn from entry by President Taff upon the recommendation of Secretary of the Interior Pisher and reserved for examination and classification with respect to their coal value.

The Earth Wouldn't Satisfy Him.

"He knocked me down with a gold nugget," said the man with the bandaged head, "Got out o' this court!" said the Georgia justice, "You're one o' these fellows who wouldn't be happy if you were swallowed by a gold mine!"-Atlanta Constitution,

The Difference.

"Lot's see; we sometimes call man a Jonah, don't we?" "Yes, when he brings disaster." "That's the funny thing about it. The original Jonah was a prophet, while the modern Jonah is a loss,"-Milwaukes Sentiuel.

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A visit to the South Main St. greenhouse will prove a delight to anyone interested in plants, . All stock is now in the very best of condition.

We will be glad to make suggestions in regard to spring plants.

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JAY GOULD, SON OF GEORGE J. GOULD, AND HIS FIANCEE, MISS ANNIE DOUGLAS GRAHAM.

to wed Miss Anna Douglas Graham, Gould.

New York.—The Gould family, far granddaughter of "Queen Lil" of the mous in the courts of the world linwallen islands. The young couple are to be married through matrimonial alliances, is to in June, it is understood, and will participate in another international probably go abroad to visit Lord and marriage. J. Gould, son of George J. Lady Decles during the coronation. Gould, has obtained a marriage license The latter was formerly Miss Vivian

Garden Seeds

that grow and are true to name. We sell Northrup King & Co,'s bulk seeds and can give you any amount from 5e worth up.

Early Potatoes

Our early potatoes are northern grown and of very good quality and large size. We sell by weight, 60 lbs. per bu. Early Ohio, \$1.10 per bushel. Early Rose, \$1.00 per bushel.

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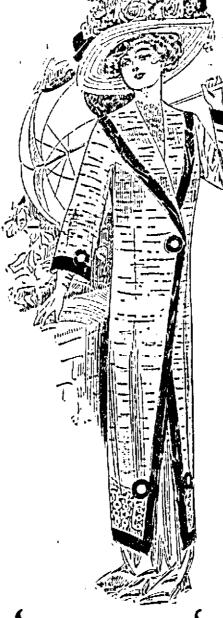
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UNTIL THEN, NO PROGRESS

Robels' Horses Disturb Mormons in Northern Portion of the Republic-Mexican War Department Issues Orders to Stop Hostilities.

El Paso, April 26.-Tentativo peaco plans laid down by the Mexican government were discussed behind closed doors by the peace mission which again assembled here.

Gen. Madero said that he was expacting to learn the name of the government's envoy or envoys at any hour. Until this is done no real progress can be made, except that the revphotomary leaders may reach a clear understanding of the situation.

The insurrecto commander is ready to announce his appointees as soon as the government representatives are

The Madero family, it is understood, regard El Paso as the most convenient meeting place for the peace commis-

Feel Certain of Peace.

Peace negotiations, it is expected, will consume at least a fortnight. Confidence in the successful outcome of these negotiations marks the situation both in the insurrecto camp and in Juarez.

Apparently the only ones disturbed by the present situation in northern Mexico are the Mormons at Colonia Dublan.

According to advices from Casas Grandes, most of the horses of Madero's army were left at that point when the Insurrectos advanced on Junroz, and in their sourch for pasture many Mormon farms have suffered. At least a thousand horses are roaming in the vicinity of Casas Grandes, it is declared. Ordered to Stop Fighting.

Mexico City, April 26,-Notwithstanding officials continued mute on the formal acceptance of the armistics proposal, news that the war department had issued orders to commanders in the armistice zone to cease hostilities has practically official sauc-

Plushed with their newly discovered powers, the deputies are indulging in debate of a character that would have been inconceivable a few months ago. No president of the United States was ever more openly criticized in the house of representatives than has been

The deputies discuss proposed changes in the constitution and statutes with as much freedom as do the lawmakers at Washington, and the publication of their speeches in the papers of the capital has served 'to make that portion of the chamber reserved for spectators the most popular place of interest in the capital.

TAFT ADDRESSES CHURCH MEN. Tella Why There is No State Religion in the United States.

Washington, April 26,-President Tuft, in addressing the opening sestion here of the twenty-ninth congress of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, declared that "We have no state church, because all churches that are working for the uplifting of mon and the spirit are state churches within the protection but not within the guidance or control of the government.

Referring half humorously to Assoclute Justice Lurton of the Supremo court, chairman of the congress, the president said there always had seemed to him to be "some sort of fraternal relation between bishops and Judges."

The topic under discussion at the opening acasion of the congress was The Value of Protestantism." Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks of New York dechired that when you struck the words democracy and protestantism the same tone rang forth, "liberty, equality, fraterulty."

NEW SULTAN IS PROCLAIMED.

Rebels in Morocco Take Town and Honor-Mulai Hafid's Brother.

Tangler, Morocco, April 26,-Advices from Megulnez, 36 miles southwest of Fez, and one of the summer residences of the sultan, announce that Mulal el Zin, a brother of Sultan Mulai Halid, has been proclaimed sultan by the rebel Zammours who, after capturing the place, plllaged the shops and killed several Jews,

Advices from Fez under date of April 19 state that 2,000 rebel tribesmon attacked the city from the north, but were repulsed after a heavy fire by the infantry and artiflery. The government loss was elight. Provisions have arrived in Fez, which is holding out successfully.

REDATING TRUE BILLS HINTED.

Sensations Looked For in Cleveland Railroad Investigation.

Cleveland, Ohlo, April 26.—That sensational developments may be expected when the federal grand jury illes its report on rebating charges, in which local from ore and coal companies and four railroads jentering Cleveland are involved, was indicated when it was announced that the report would not be made for a day or two because there had not been sufficient time to draw up true bills.

Faminine Curlosity. Gyer-I have a wonderful curlocity

Myer-What is it?



THE GREATEST RACE OF THE AGE. At right, Captain R. F. Scott, British explorer. Diagram showing the route of the two explorers.

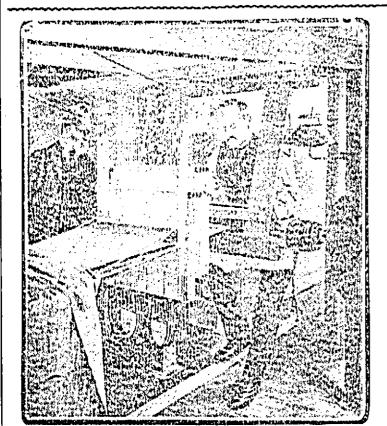
London.—The greatest race of the A Inpanese expedition, led by Capago is on between Eugland and Nor- talk Shivase, and an Australian expension to the Landson Management of the Capago in the Capago i ago is on between Engana and Sor-way for the South Pole. Japan and are to start for the south pole. Australia are late entrants but must be considered as possible conquerers of the south pole. Facts are meager and to some extent controlletory but fives at the pole will not know until the south pole. The man who actually arranged and to some extent controlletory but rives at the pole will not know until called Cape Evans for the south pole, pole,

and to some extent continuous that Captain this return to civilization whether he Anundsen, with eight men and 116 has been the first to reach the covoted dogs, is in winter quarters on his ship, spot. Both Captain Scott and Anundsen. The Fran," at Bay of Whales and that sen will follow in a general way the Captain Scott, with his expedition of route of Lieut, Schackelton when he twelve men have set out from a point reached a point only 111 miles from the



AT THE TRIAL OF THE ITALIAN CAMORRISTS.

Photograph of Abbatemagglo, informer and ex-Camorrist, in his cage, guarded by carbineers, in the court room at Viterbo, Italy. The picture shows one of the most remarkable individuals who has ever figured in the criminal history of the continent. His cage, too, is unique in the history of modern legal proceedings. It serves the dual purpose of preventing his escape---for ho is still a prisoner—and of protecting him from the vengennee of friends of



WEAVING CLOTH-OF-GOLD FOR THE CORONATION.

During the coronation ceremony four vestments are put upon the king. First comes the Colobium Sindon's of white linen; then the Supertunica, or Apse Pall; next the Palifum or Imperial bantle; and, finally, the Stole. The three last named are of cloth-of-gold. King George V. will wear the Pallium worn by King George IV, at his coronation. The Supertunica and the Stole will be made specially for him, and cloth-of-gold is now being woven for them. For Supertunica and Stole about twelve yards are necessary and the tabele is being woven, 21 inches wide, at Messrs, Warner's at Brainfree. The weaver turns out alne or ten inches a day. It is understood that there will be much ornamentation on the Supertunica, but the Stole is likely to bear a number of devices. Drawing shows William Follow, the manager, watching the weaver.

Reciprocity Act

TIE full text of the McCall bill for Canadian reciprocity as passed by the house of representatives is as follows:

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, That there shall be levied, collected and paid upon the articles hereinafter enumerated," the growth, product or manufacture of the Dominion of Canada, when imported therefrom into the United States or any of its possessions, except the Philippine Islands and the Islands of Guam and Tutulla, In Hen of the duties now levied, collected and paid the following duties, namely:

Fresh meats - beef, vent, mutton, jamb, pork and all other fresh or refrigerated meats excepting game-114 cents per pound.

Bacon and hams not, in this or jars,

114 cents per pound. Ments of all kinds-dried, smoked, salted, in brine or prepared or preserved in any manner-not otherwise berein provided for, 114 cents per

pound. Canned meats and canned poultry. 20 per centum ad valorem.

Extract of meat, fluid or not, 20 per centum ad valorem.

Lard and compounds thereof, cottolone and cotton stearing and autmat

Tallow, 40 cents per hundred pounds. Egg yolk, egg albumen and blood albumen, 714 per centum ad valorem.

Fish (except shellfish), by whitever pamo known, packed in oil, in the boxes or cans, including the weight of the package-(a) when weighing over twenty ounces and not over thirty-six ounces each, 5 cents per package; (b) when weighing over twelve ounces and not over twenty ounces each, 4 cents per package; (c) when weighing twelve ounces each or less, 2 cents per package; (d) when weighing thirty-six ounces each or more or when packed in oil, in bottles, jars or kegs, 30 per centum ad valorem.

Tomatoes and other vegetables, including corn in cans or other air tight packages and including the weight of the package, 114 cents per pound,

Wheat flour and semolina and rye flour, 50 cents per barrel of 190 pounds. Outment and rolled outs, including the weight of paper covering, 50 cents per hundred pounds.

Cornment, 1214 cents per hundred Barley malt, 45 cents per hundred

Barley, pot, pearled or patent, one-

half cent per pound. Buckwheat flour or meat, one-ball ent per pound.

Split pens, dried, 714 cents per bushel f sixty pounds. Prepared cereal foods, not otherwise provided for herein, 1714 per centum

id valorem. Bran, middlings and other offals of grain used for animal food, 121/2 cents.

er hundred pounds. Magazont and vermicelli, 1 cent per

Biscults, waters and cakes, when sweetened with sugar, honey, moinsges or other material, 25 per centum nd valorem.

Blacuits, wafers, cakes and other buked articles composed in whole or in part of eggs or any kind of flour when combined with chooslate, muts, fruits or confectionery; also enndled peel, candled popcorn, candied nuts, candled fruits, sugar candy and confectionery of all kinds, 3214 per centum ad valorem.

Maple sugar and maple strup, 1 cent

per pound. including a pickled nuts. Pickles. sauces of all kinds, and fish paste or sauce, 3214 per centum ad valorem.

Cherry juice and prune juice, or prune wine, and other fruit juices and fruit strup, nonalcoholic, 1715 per cent um ad valorem.

Mineral waters and imitations of natural mineral waters, in bottles or jugs, 1714 per centum ad valorem. Essential oils, 714 per centum ad va

Grapevines, gooseberry, raspberry and current bushes, 1714 per centum

ed velocent. Farm wagons and finished parts

thereof, 2214 per centum ad valorem. Plows, tooth and disk harrows, harvesters, reapers, agricultural drills and planters, mowers, horse rakes, cultivators, thrashing machines, including wind stackers, baggers, weighers and self feeders therefor and finished parts thereof imported for repair of the foregoing, 15 per centum ad valorem.

Portable engines with bollers in combination, horsepowers and traction engines for farm purposes, hay loaders, potate diggers, fodder or feed cutters, grain crushers, fanning mills, hay tedders, farm of field rollers, manure spreaders, weeders and windmills and finished parts thereof imported for repair of the foregoing, except shafting, 20 per centum ad valorem.

Grindstones of sandstone, not mounted, finished or not, 5 cents per hundred nounds.

Freestone, granite, sandstone, limestone and all other monumental or hullding stone, except marble, breecia and onyx, unmanufactured or not dressed, hewn or poliched, 1214 per centum ad valorem.

Roofing slates, 55 cents per hundred square feet. Vitrified paving blocks, not ornamented or decorated in any manner, and paving blocks of stone, 1715 per

The Orator. Though he talks and talks
And nobody cheers,
fiwest is the sound
Of his voice to his ears.

contum ad valorem.

.A Noble Sacrifice. "I suspect that the real here here

tonight isn't on the stage." "He is more upt to be a young man sitting in the sixth row, center, who has brought his sweetheart, her two

older sisters and his prospective mother-in-law to see the play.".

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Browning & Great Talker. If Lord Houghton talked more than most people he certainly was eclipsed by Mr. Browning, who spoke louder and with greater persistency than anyone I have ever come across in my life. Although I had known him as a girl, we did not renew our nequaintance until after my marriage. when I saw a great deal of him, as he constantly came to our house. He dined with us often and used to come and see, me generally every Sunday afternoon. He was very agree able and kind, and, although I was never one of his devoted followers and often told him I had never been mble to read a line of his poetry, he still continued his friendship with me. I think most people feared raththan loved him-certainly men did; but women adore poets, and they worshiped Mr. Browning.-From Lady St. Heller's "Memorics."

Memorial to Famous Women. The chapel of the new Liverpoo cathedral, which is to be open next summer, has a scheme of beautiful stained glass windows commemora tive of the deeds of good women. He sides the women of the Bible the following are commemorated: Dr. Allcia Marvel and all who have laid down their lives for their sisters, Grace Dar ling and all courageous maidens, Jo sephine Butler and all brave cham plons of purity. Mary Collet and all prayerful women, Louise Stewart and all the army of martyrs, Christine Rossettl and all awest singers, Catherine Gindstone and all loyal-hearted wives, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and all women who have seen the infinite in things, Angela Burdette-Coutts and all women almoners of the king of heaven, Mother Cecile and all women loving and large hearted in counsel.

Possibly Sarcastic.

Three men sat in a row in a car, facing a middle-nged, clean-shaver toan of ruddy complexion, who had an clongated leather case on his knees. Said the first man; "I bet I can tell that man's business. Ho's a doctor.

'Wrong," commented the second. Jt's a carpet-layer." "Nix on the carpet layer," said the

third. "It's a plane tuner." The middle-aged man across the alsle put down his leather case and luaned forward. "I couldn't help overtwaring you gentlemen," he said, "and I want to correct you. My name is George Harvey. I am a veterinary surgeon and if I can be of any service

to you call on me." They are still wondering what he really meant by his offer of service.

Proof Positive.

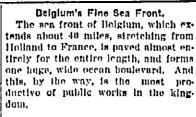
"He is hard-hearted; whenever he runs any one down with his auto he epoods up and leaves them." because he's tenderhearted. It breaks his heart to hear their grouns of



What sea monster?

Old Trade Secreta.

nese vermillan industry centuries old, amount of means for future enjoywhich no foreigner has ever been able



Gertrude-"What did pa say when ro t asked for my band?" Gerald—" said that he wouldn't stand in te way of my unhappiness if I needed the money badly,

Where We Fall Down. Leigh Hunt: Fow people, rich or poor, make the most of what they nos-There are trade secrets in the Chl. sess. In their anxiety to increase the ment they are too apt to lose sight of the capability of them for the present.



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The man who happens to forget a few things is by far better company than he who will never learn to forget one or two regretable happenings.



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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

22 7 OU aren't glad to see me tonight?" said the six-foot man, "Yees," said the distractingly pretty little lady, but said it subjustly that, of course, he recognized it as equivalent to a "no," "Why arou't you glad to see me tonight?"

"You know." "I do not."

"Surely you don't mean because I asked you to cleaners ever manufactured. In each come to meet me instead of my going out to the house it is not on the market yet, the patent for you?" "I lold you over the telephone."

"But, dear, didn't I tell you that I had some unstant and some and the article to be expected work that I positively had to do that kept me salt and soda and the article to be broadless and the article to be absented as it touches it. It's offert

later than usual?"

to have to go to meet a man."
"But you know I don't often ask it of you, and if you hadn't come in tonight we would have missed hair the first act and made everybody get up to get to our next ten best lists of means for the gents."

"Well, I don't know; but it seems to me that if a received. That will make the prizes

man truly liked and respected a girl be would manage

some way to come to her father's house and get her."

The six-foot man looked down at the distractingly pretty little tormenter, half exasperated, half puzzled. If this had been an unusual occurrence it would not have been so trying, but it was not. This was only one of the many exasperating little spasms of unreasonableness in which the pretty little lady continually indulged.

For a moment he remembered the hours of tense straining to get that For a moment he remembered the hours of tense stranding to go to the contest closes on Monday nearly work done in time to go at all, and the scrap of sandwich which had served April 30, and the completed lists of him for a dinner, and he looked rather stern, and then, partly because he was most be a received in the him for a dinner, and he looked rather stern, and then, partly because she was mental to be received in the saturday morning.

him for a dinner, and he tooked rather stern, and then, partly because he was a six-foot man—six foot inside as well as outside—and partly because she was distractingly pretty, he simply said gently:

"Well, little girl, we will try not to let it happen again."

Whereupon the little girl, to reward blue, smiled up very sweetly and tightened ever so lightly the class of her fingers on his coat sleeve, and the six-foot man, thrilled in every nerve by that 100-volt current of exquisite sensation which those fingers had power to start, quite forgot he had felt exasparated even for a moment.

And apparently all was merry as wedding bells. But really it wasn't.

 For the little girl was committing one of Judge Rentoul's fifteen errors
of life from which I have quoted before—"Not to yield in unimportant triffes." Just now the six-foot man finds it worth while to endure this exusper ating pettiness, but some day, after they have been married a year or two there will comesa time when the current does not work so spontaneously, and the smile will have become a commonplace, and then, it the little girl hasn't grown any wiser, there will surely be trouble.

Trouble may mean an overharassed love changed to indifferent and cold

Or it may more happily mean a quick revolt that will open the little girl's eyes in time.

Let us hope the latter,

Many women have an idea that men rather like them to be inconsistent He they do.

But us a sensoning for the meal of life, not for its substance. They are doubtless glad to have their cake spiced with the cinnamon of

inconsistency and the alispice of coquetry, and even a little ginger of temper that you can win a sure wager if you bet that there isn't a man living who

will ent very much of the cake if he finds the cook has dumped in a cup of ginger in the place of the flour of common sense, and livableness.

wish to be of value in the world that

gives one the incentive to gain posi-

flon, and, having gained it, to make it acceptable of all men. The merely

mercenary can have no such impulses,

because they have no acquaintance with unselfishness. It is only when desire is unfinctured with selfishness

that we make any station honorable.

It is only under those circumstances

THE BRAVE OLD
APPLE TREE

1 O, the old apple tree is as brave as

brave can be
It aprends its scattered blossoms out
for all the world to see;

Most of its boughs are withered so no
leaf to them will cling
Yet still it answers soldierwise the
trumpet call of spring

And one may see it brace itself while
its few buds unfold

And try to look as solundidy as it

And try to look as splendidly as it

O, the old apple tree! Why, the va-Will give it scarce a passing glance-

Will give it scarce a passing glance—
the same as you or me—
And yet it done its tattered robe as
proudly as a king
When through the warming air it
licars the trumpets of the spring;
And like an old, old man who stands
defiant of his years
It quavers into weakest bloom when
spring's shrill call it hears.

O, the old apple tree!-For a rest it

O, the old apple tree!—For a rest it makes no plea. But nois with aged bilineness to the callous honeybee;
With feeble, creaking stiriness it will band before the breeze.
And try to dance as nimbly as the other, younger trees—
But best of all it gives anew its blossomi from the bud.
As when long since it fairly dripped with fragrant flower-flood.

O, the old apple tree is as brave as

O, the old apple tree is as brave as brave can be—

Bend that when you and I are old we have such bravery?

That when the years have withered is and left as bleak and hare.

We rouse ourselves when all the trumpets of the springtime blare.

That we shrink not, mar hold ourselves from other folk apart.

But show how love and life and light are school in the heart?

WILBUIL D. NESHIT.

has been of old,

KATHERINE KIP.

that it can give us the promised satis-

The Katherine Kip Editorial

..... WHERE THE HONOR LIES.

Ambition forms the motive for most of our actions. We live in the sun of aspiration and we die trying to attain, faction, and any other conception is Life is beautiful to most of us only as wrong, it produces the things upon which we build our hopes. We look out and envy the station to which others have attained, but we do not realize that no station can honor the



of conduct, must honor the station. The greatest han to offer for the gratilication of man's ambltion bocomes valueless unless the man called to occupy It is hon-

man, but that the

man, by honesty

est at heart and sincere in all he attempts. Goodness must be the root of the plant he nurtures and forces toward perfection. Without that the plant itself, no matter how attractive it may become, is a noxious weed, threatening alike, to the peace of the individual and society. All time will love and reverence the name of Washington because of the sense of goodness that cloaks it. Napoleon to the hast day of time will be a name sur-rounded with wholesome fear and dislike, because no one over attaches aught to his name of the essential good that should be the foundation of

all goodness. Men of high station in our own time either honor the station to which they have been called or they make of it merely a thing towards which others point with feelings of contempt. The fault lies in the fact that too many people regard position as a right and not as a privilege to be used in the full light of its opportunities to do the greatest amount of good for the great-

est number of people. In short, too many people are overcome with the importance of position. They fail to see that no position is of value unless it is made a place of honor, and that this is only possible through the highest integrity. From the pettlest officeholder to the mightest in the land this is true. The of-ficial in the little hamlet, who has a high some of his obligations and un-dertakes to fulfill them in a worthy manner, is doing more to reflect honor on public life than is the man in high place who is negligent or who uses his position to further selfish ends.

And the same holds true with regard to social position. The woman who dashes by in her new model automobile, or who helps to make up the list of prominent guests at some noteble gathering, may not be doing us much to reflect honor on womanhood as hor sister who tolks all day over the wash tub, or who expends her life in cutering to the wants of a cantankerous public from inside the counter of the department store. The little lib-puld cash girl may be doing far more to show the true ideals of blesseming womanhood than the pampered little daughter of wealth.

And it does often happen that this is just the case. Fortune of position has nothing to do with it. It is the inhorn spirit of desire that makes one

To Women Readers

So much interest has been displayed inzette management has decided to add to the list of the prizes to be awarded by offering ten extra prizes for the fer best menu lists after the four male prize winners.
There is not a home in the country

that has not got a bit of old silver that is black and tarnished. Rememberish this the Feature Editor has secured a limited number of "Silvarenoids" one of the most perfect automatic silver

This cleaner, unlike any other, is eted work that I positively had to do that kept me sair and so it touches it. It's effect than usual?"
"I know, but I think it's perfectly horrid for a girl is magical. It is one of the great time save to get to meet a man."

Ten of these will be added to the

now offered as tollows; First prize—Caleric Fireless Cook-

Second prize-\$5,00 in gold, Third prize-\$3,00. Fourth prize-12,00.

For the next ten best lists a "SE varenald" to each.
The contest closes on Monday next

lazette office by Saturday morning, In making up your lists be sure and

state on what days the recipies used were published in the Gazette. Keep in mind that the idea of this contest to scenie a series of means that can be used by a family for every day use, and that the feature of utilization of odds and ends to keep down expenses will count in deciding the winners.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DH. T. J. ALLEN

OYSTERS DEST EATEN RAW.

"The cyster is almost the only animal substance"—I quote from a standard suthority— "which we eat habitually and by preference in the raw or uncooked state; and it is interesting to

know that there is a sound phyglological reason at the bottom of this preference, The fawn colored mass which constitutes the dainty of the cyster la its liver, and this is little tess than a mass of glyconen (animal starch); associated with the glycogen, but withheld from actual contact with it during life, in its appropriate digestive ferment-the hepatic diastase. The mere crushing of the dainty between the teeth brings these two bodies together, and the glycogen is at once digested, without other help, by its own diastase. The oyster, in the uncooked state, or merely warmed, is in fact self-digestive. But the advantage of this provision is wholly lost by cooking, for the heat employed destroys the nanclated forment, and a cocked pyster has to be digested,

like any other food, by the cat-

er's own digestive power,"

Dekiffshen

us be like a bird, one instant lighted Upon a twig that swings:

He feels it yield, but sings frighted. Rhowing he hath his wings." yield, but sings on unaf--Victor Hugo.

Serving Strawberries.

The delicious strawberry served and inturel can not be improved upon. When the strawberry leaves can be Nothing could be more appetizing on ley B. Smith, Janesville. a hot morning or for first course at a summer luncheon. Have the berries well chilled.

He not fall to prepare a, glass or two of sun preserved berries. They will make a choice dish for the holi-

One of the nicest of pastries is the strawberry ple. Bake a rich crust mixed with powdered sugar. Cover Duty, 256 South Main street. with sweetened whipped cream and Bette.

Another delicious dessert is made with angel food baked in two tins and put together as shortcake, with berries. Serve with whipped cream, aweotened.

Bubreme of Strawberries.

I'll a hollow mold with strawberry jelly made by using the strawberry julco and gelatine. Unmold and fill the oven to brown, the center with ripe large berries and powdered sugar, with whipped crenm. Serve very cold.

Strawberries cut in halves and served with pinoapple makes a very good salad. Using French dresslar made with lemon juice instead of oil. The pineapple may be cut in cubes or the strawberries heaped on a slice for each serving.

Cocpanut Soup.

Put the meat of half a coceanut through a meat chopper two or three times until smooth. Cook gently one hour in one quart of white stock. Thicken with one tablespoonful of rice flour or wheat flour, add tablespoonful of lemon juice, a bit of cayenne and ntumeg, and salt to taste. Rice bolled until soft und put through a ricer may be used instead of rice flour.

Nellie Maxwell.

Unvling been asked to print the following technes by one of the contests ants they are published with the names of the persons who gave them as tiled recipes, athers who want recipes published that they may use them in the coming contest they should make haste to get them into the hands of the Feature Editor, so that they can be printed be-fore the contest closes.

Veal Croquettes, Chop cold veal flue, season highly with sall, pepper, (cayenne), onton juice, celery, salt and parsley; if you like, add half the amount of orsters. parbolled and drained; moisten with beaten egg, and white sauce, shape into rolls, roll in fine bread crumbs, egg and crumbs again and fry in smokers. Also B. B. Edredge. ing hot fat.—Mrs. B. B. Eldredge.

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One pint hot cream, 2 even tablespoons butter, 4 heaping tablespoons flour or 2 heaping tablespoons corn turch, one-half tenspoon salt, one-half suitspoon white pepper, one-half tea-spoon relery salt, a few grains cuy-enne. Scald the cream, melt the luiter in a granite sauce pan; when bub-bling add the dry corn starch, stir till well mixed and add anothird of the gream and stir as it boils and thickens; ndd more cream and boll again; when perfectly smooth add rest of the cream. The sauce should be thick, almost like drop botter; add seasoning and mix it white hot with the meat, one beiden egg may be added as it is taken from the fire, but the croquettes

Potato Soun. One quart of milk, six large potatoes, one stock of Celery (if convenient) initured can not be improved upon, one stock of Calery in Convenient Place a small mound of powdered one tablespoonful of butter, 1901 milk sugar on a paper dolly, then heap the berries around it, leaving on the hulbs berries around it, leaving on the hulbs berries around it, leaving on the hulbs berries around its leaving on the hulbs berries around the hulb sult to suit toste; rub through a strainobtained uso them insted of the dolly, or and serve immediately,-Mrs. Stun-

are whiter and more creamy without

the egg.-Mrs. B. B. Eldredge.

Cream Pie. One plat milk, yolks of 3 eggs, 1 large tablespoenful corn starch, I cup-sugar, piece of butter 15 the size of an egg, flavor with vanilla. Let the milk come to a boll, then stir in eggs, augar, corn sturch and littler and let pour in custard, then make a frosting admit of rolling out. Place the dough boll until thick. Bake crust and then with the whites of the eggs and put and all with chopped berries well in oven and brown lightly .- Mrs. Ed. out the cookies out and, if liked, dip Rhubarb Pie.

Pour holling water over two teacupfuls of chopped rhubarb, drain off the water after four or five minutes and mix with the rhubarb a teacupful of sugar, the yelk of an egg, a plece of latter and a tablespoonful of flour, moistening the whole with three table. spendigle of water. Bake with the lower crust only and make a meringue of the white of the egg with three tablespoonfuls of sugar; spread over the top of the ple and return it to

Lemon Pic, Two tablespeonfuls of flour, two thirds of a feacup of water, one teacup of sugar, yelks of three eggs and ono grated lemon. Bake in a hot oven. While in the oven heat the whites of three eggs to a froth and mix in three tenspoonfuls of sugar; turn it over the ple and return to the oven until piece lyly browned,

Rice Balls.

Take hot cooked rice, season with salt, pepper and butter, and add very finely minced chives and parsley-a tablespoonful of chives and a teaspoonful of pursley to each cupful of rice. Mix well and form into small balls the size of a walnut and set away to get When ready to use dip each cold. ball in beaten egg, roll in ground peanuts and fry a golden brown in boll ing fat. Drain and serve as a garnish to meat or game,

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Apple Croquettes.

Put over the fire in a saucepan one cup of stale bread crumbs and a half cup of milk. Cook, stirring constantly until smooth, then add one large apple chupped fine and a dozen almonds, ground; the yolks of two eggs beaten with a tablespoonful of sugar, tablespoonful of lemon juice and the grated yellow rind of half a lemon. Cook until thickened, then turn out on a platter to cool. When quite cold form into croquettes, rill in fino crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat. Serve with caramel sauce, maple syrup or powdered augar.

Excellent Cookles.

Elight tablespoons of sugar, six tablespoons of melted butter, four low. tablespoons of milk, two eggs, two tenspoons of baking powder and flour to thicken. Stir the butter into the sugar; beat the eggs lightly and add them to the butter and sugar, stirring well, and then add the milk. Sift the powder with a little flour, stir it in and add more flour, enough to on a well floured board, roll it thin, each in granulated sugar as soon as possible after being cut. Bake in a



OLD MEXICAN SKIRMISH.

April 26.—On April 26, 1846, the United States congress declared war against Mexico. Trouble had been brewing for some time over the boundary line between Texas and Mexico, Cranberry Frappe.

Ose quart of cranberries, two cups of water, two cups sugar, juice of two lemons. Cook cranberries and water

This was no Billiant manneuver, as congress appropriated \$10,000,000, and the dogs of war were lemons. cut loose. The first few months were y spent in preparation and then the heavy stuff was pulled off. Battles

slave, then add sugar and cook ten to, Vern Cruz, Cerro Gorda, Chaputer minutes. Strain juice of lemon in and cook live minutes longer.

1847, General Scott made his triumphant entry into the City of Moxico and Control of the City of Moxico and Cit hauled down the flag that had floated over the halls of the Montezumas since the conquest of Cortez. That showed the Mex what Uncle Sam could do, and a treaty of peace was soon signed that settled the border question, and were it act for the fact that Mexico has some timber and mineral lands that some people fancy, we would probably be at Peace with Mexico till the erack of doom.

A Yellow Bathroom,

It was a pleasant surprise recently to find instead of the conventional blue or green bathroom a cozy room in yellow and brown. The woodwork was buff and on the floor was a rich brown linoleum, covered with a brown and yellow rag rug. The curtains were of sern serim, the bath mat a pretty yel-

Babyla Hair Ribbons. When the hair of the wee girl begins to get long and curly the young mother wants it tied up in a big bow. When selecting those choose a delicate shade and one which is becoming or it will detract instead of add-

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gray, lavender or red and one initial at

the top set in a ring of color the exact

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Evansville High School Students Have Set Date and Selected Class Day Speakers-Cast for Play. [HPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

exorcises of the (Evansville high and Roscoe, III, school. Rev. Chas. E. Coon of the Methodist church will dolloom the home. calaurente sermon Sunday evening, Miss Olga Kundson.

committee composed of the Misses Lillian Spencer, Eva. Townsend, Edith quinsy, is much better. llyne, and Marjorle Wilder and Cecil

"At the End of the Italnbow," a college comedy in three acts by Lindsey libring, has been chosen as the class harbee, has been chosen as the class MUSICALE BY THE

naters and the parts have been assigned as follows:
Robert Preston, a lawyer...Robert Hall
Douglas Brown, a football player...
Charley Day
Dick Preston, the groom, Cecil Ware Marion Dayton, a ward of Preston.

Louise Ross, known as Miss Gray-

Louise Ross, known as Miss Grayson Eva Townsend
Phyllis Lane, a football enthusiast.
Ella Townsend
Kathleen Knox, chairman of the
Rushing Committee Alice Milbrandt
The Imp. a freshman
Morjorle Wilder
Emily Elliott, with a conscionce...
Ruth Chase Jane, a mald with a taste for liter-Brown Ethelyn Johnson

Polly Price Gertrude Tjerney

The Belott College Glee club have elected Robert Pearsall of this city as their landon for novi warm mind. their leader for next year. This is Mr. Pearsall's third year as a member of the club and he has for the past two years been the soloist. Evansville people are very proud of Mr. Pearsull and will be pleased to learn that he has received this well merited honor. Special Premiums.
The Evansville Fair association are

and children's educational dendvance of the regular promium list in order to give the farmers and children a chance to plan their work accordingly. Train Changes.

Train No. 510, southbound, now arrives at 8:50 a. m. instead of 7:50 a. m., and train No. 501, northbound, for

> paper. You cannot talk to ly, unless you stay by one method. And right here we go on record for stating, that ers try but one method at a time. If your choice is the enough to make a good hig the occasion of a state conclave in that city, they will assist in the conferring of degrees upon candidates. der any circumstances think
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> Fraderick Howe, Frank Howe, P. H.

to talk too?"

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want to talk to?"

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the people in the community L. Glenson, John Murphy and John Suba near most likely to buy Brennan. Swho are most likely to buy the sort of goods you sell. It gets your audience together so that all you have to do is and do your talking and ad-"vance your arguments.

(To He Continued.)

merly due here at 12:17, now comes Personal. Mrs. J. R. Blaine and little son and

Miss Maude Griggs of Beloit spent Monday and Tuesday with local rela lives and friends. Miss Louis Judd of Belleville is

spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blawson returned

Rolland, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barnum, broke his right

Oherg will distribute the mementos. The class songs will be in charge of a committee composed of the Mars.

Richard Carson and family of Jug rairie spent Sunday at the home of

BLIND STUDENTS

Musicians From State School Ren-dered Program Before Woman's Club of Congregational

Church Yesterday. The orchestra of the State School or the Blind in this city rendered a delightful program yesterday after noon at a musicale given by the Woman's Club of the Congregational in the church parlors. A church large audience was present at the concert and hearty appreciation of the efforts of the blind boys and girls was expressed. The program was as fol-

Calon. Funeral March....... Brooks Some of These Days.....Schloming Violin solo-Legende..... Cornet solo-Themo and variation. William Hanson Hymn Beethoven
Prayer from Stradella Flotow
Violin duet-& Hobgoblins Dance

Frederick Ehlert and Joseph

Grebner. Clarinet solo—Sylvan Echocs. .Adams Leonard Bollman. Overture-Bridal Rose.....Lavalle

LOCAL KNIGHTS IN JOINT INITIATION

Janesville, Beloit, and Monroe Councils of Knights of Columbus to Initiate at Latter City

May 7. Final arrangements have been made Isaning a special premium list in for the joint initiation of the K. of C. which they have offered some attractor behold at Monroe, May 7, the countive premiums in the farmers' departicle of Beloit. Monroe and Janesville cils of Beleit, Monroe and Janesville ment and children's educational department. The lists will come from for the transportation of the several to printers today and are issued in councils to Monroe on the evening of

the same people continuous JANESVILLE MASONS GO TO MILWAUKEE

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contracted for a sufficient amount of space to absolute ly exhaust the usofulness of the best paper for your purious this day with the conferring of the on this day with the conferring of the thirty-second degree on many candi-Keep asking yourself this dates. The last of the week will be question: "Whom do I want given over to the conferring of the degree of Mystie Shriner and it is ex-The chances are that you and day as the work is so long and so

HALL LAST NIGHT

Choir Gave Dance in New St. Mary's Hall.

In St. Mary's half last evening, the O. F. G. T. club of St. Mary's church choir held the first of a series of dancing parties. A color scheme of red and white was worked out in the dec-The text is: "Whom do I oration of the hall and the side walls were adorned with pennants and colwant to talk to?"

Decide this question. Then talk to them, largely, lavishly and continuously; and if you orchestra stand was decorated with palms and groens. The Opera House orchestra, directed by Prof. W. T. must, cut out every other Thiele, furnished the music for the dancing. The party was in charge of BECAUSE IF YOU DO the following committees: Arrange ments, Harold Dolan, George Esser, THS, you have gathered under one roof—as it were—all floor, J. P. Mason, Frank Baler, doe Weber and A. J. Hugo; Invitation, F.

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear to get up on the platform three kinds: All they have had, all they have now and all they expect to have.-Edward E. Halo.

"Madam Sherry" is coming. Every-Hong in love has already taken a place

feminine idols of musical imagination. The Reading Circle of the Congres this attraction will rejoice in the antifailed in Paris II whole season, "Madnonneement. Most playgoers are cos-nizant of the rare privilege offered in the American producers, Words, Praan announced opportunity to witness zee and Lederers presented it in Am-this musical sensution of a generation, erica initially at the Colonial Theatre Robert Rall, the class president, to give the Senior address, Charley Day the class history, Miss Charley Day the class prophecy; and Miss Charles and Miss Charles of Brodhead has the class prophecy; and Miss Charles and Miss Charles of Brodhead has the class prophecy; and Miss Charles and Miss Charles of Brodhead has the class prophecy; and Miss Charles are all the first and aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in American aumoanced opportunity to witness; zer and Lederers presented it in Amer the one on Friday May 2, at Myers the height of sensational favor, after a theatre. The New York New Amaterdam dam Theatre, New York, where its Theatre Company, one of the original alternate companies whose members enthusiastic critical and popular well-have been interchanging appearances in the mercy nevelty during the New York run, will distinguish the local engagement. "Madam Sherry's" fame as mented orchestra is remarkable for a merchal number of norms. names that spell blg favor among mus-ready widespread. No scorce in the leaf farre patrons in all hig citles, and records of musical face achievement especially in New York, the list in-



you can in the daily evening be a banquet.

SUSTAINED PAINFUL BUT

ful, though not serious injury, while building a fence last Saturday. The wire stretcher, which he was operating slipped, striking him on the side hearted acts should be individual, imof the face, with sufficient force to found them not serious. No bones frightened spirit of charity flos out were broken, but the pain was intense

Other News.
John Schoolf called in his new auto Sunday at the home of D. Bohling.
Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Erlekson of Rock. PROFESSIONAL CARDS ford, were guests of Mrs. Erickson's slater, Mrs. M. R. Reliogg, Sunday.

Clifford and George Walters accompanied by their uncle, Will Lee of 204 Jackman Bidg. Both Phones. Beloit, were over Sunday visitors at the home of Henry Lee, near Hannyer. Mr. and Mrs. John Linde entertained a large company of relatives and irlends Sumbay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walters spent a

couple of days, the first of the week

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Let 39, block Let 40, block Let 48, block Let 40, block Let 50, block

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,

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Notice is hereby given to all whom it
may concern that I will seif at public auction on the third Thursday of May, 1911,
being the 19th day of May, 1911, beginning
at 1:30 P. M. and on as many successfung
days as may be necessary, at the office of
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hots, tracis or parcels of land as may be
necessary for the payment of the taxes, in
terest and charges thereon for the year
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ARTHUR M. CHURCH.

VILLAGE OF AVON-TOWN OF AVON, OR U

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TOWN OF NEWARK

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VILLAGE WAUCOMA

TOWN OF UNION
Town 4. Range 10,
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TOWN OF TURTLE

TOWN OF TURTLE
HILLCREST ADD,
1 18 block 3,
1 17, block 3,
1 9 and pt 25, block 4,
8 14, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20,
23, block 4,
8 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 17
pt 19, block 6,
4 block 6,
10, block 6,

Lat 4 block 0,
Lot 10, block 0,
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Lot 14, block 6,
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Lots 15, 16, block 7,
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Bese, on page 172 vol 02 of
deeds
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Lots 13, 14 w pt 8hoplere,
Lots 10, 18 8hoplere,
Lots 18, 14 w pt 8hoplere,

Lots 24-25, blk 4. GATIPS ADD. A plece in N central part of lot 20, blk 1.

Lot 5, 64k, 4,

CTTY OF EVANSVILLE
HENT AND SPINCER ADD,
8% lot 40 and lots 50, 51, 52
and n 2, rods 53.
It bad n by Winston e by Axiell
8 by st w blk 24, sec 27.

CPTY OF JANESVILLE First Ward PARMING LANDS In lot 2, 4 rods on Ashinud Ave-by 8 rods deep e of and adj Don-nhoo land see 20, 3, 12.

Croft's 80b. D. Lot 21, CROFT'S ADD, 8'ly 42 ft n% lot 3 (ex w 14 ft.

W 1-3 lot 12.

WW lote 217, 218.

LOVEJOUS ADD,

MOLE AND SADLERS ADD. Lots 15, 10, 17, 18, block 5,

PLUASANT VIEW ADD, Lot 19, block 2. Lot 20, block 2. Lot 23, block 2. Lat 20, block 2. Lat 20, block 5. Lot 14, block 5.

ORIGINAL PLAT SECOND WARD 8 20 ft block 42 and a strly 14 ft wide s of and any blk 42, N3, Block 42

114 at a lot 5.

Lot 13, lik 1.

VILLAGE OF CLINTON

CITY OF EDGERTOS

Town 3. Range 14. House and lot nets 28

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ARTHUR M. CHURCH,

Bridge and Conversation. "Bridge whist spoils conversation," said the woman who doesn't care for cards. "Only temporarily," replied

Miss Cayenne. "You ought to hear the remarks it inspires after the game breaks up."

Read the Ads, and save money.

HIGHLAND PARK ADD. Lot 10, block 2, PINLEY AND BHAW'S ADD.

PINLIN'S AND SHAWS 2 ADD, Lots 5, 0, 7, 8, block 1, Lot 11, block 2, Lot 15, block 5, Lot 0, block 9, Lot 0, block 9, Lot 14, block 9, Lot 15, block 9, Exeming Lands

an nw % Bad a by city timits e by 8, D, Smith's add, s by Scoffeld, w by Matter Ave. In sec. 1:

Sixty (t. point of land bad elly by Mary McKewan elly by Ruger Ave. and n'ly by Court St.

Hee, described in vol 175 of Reg Deeds page 375.

As described in vol. 175 of Reg of Deests page 374. In let 7 sec and a by Almond at and Call-ins' add a by Math at and Cal-kins Add a by Brockhaus And sec line, w by Ruck civer.

ORIGINAL PLAT NJ late 3, 4 (ex s 2 ft and n 0 ft) block 26. NJ lot 3, block 50.

SINCLAIR ADD. W3; lot 12 hod e 50 ft lot 13,

lata 8, De

Lot 6, block 2. Lot 7, block 2,

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Anderson Sub Dly, 111,0CK I O, P.

DICKSON AND BAILIN'S ADD, Wily 76 ft. city 161 ft lot 48, Wily 8 rods lot 63,

HACKMAN AND SMITTES ADD. S 32 H. Jot 4, block 2.

SHUMWAY'S ADD.

Serion's Sub. Div. Lots 5, 0, BLOCK 4, C. AND W. ADD.

Nob D. Block D. FOREST PARK ADD.

GLEN ETTA ADD

Carrington Look Out Sob. of C. W. AND W. ADD.

EAST RIVERVIEW PARK ADD.

An unnumbered strip of land 4.65 ft, in width in tilen 12th add, lying along the easterly side of said addition.

tets 32, 33, CROWN ADD.

SPRING BROOK ADD, Late 104, 105, 106, 107, Lot 275.

ROCKPORT, Lot 4 and unnumbered lot s of 4, block 15.

W 20 ft lot 1, v.

Lot 33. Lots 40, 41, 149, 155, Let 101,

Lot 23.

Lots 2, 3, MONTEREY ADD,

Lote 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,

MILTIMORE'S ADD. Lots 105, 11, Lots 110, 117, Lots 110, 117, Lots 120 and 41% it s of same, Lots 120 and 41% it n of same.

8MPTP'8 ADD, Lots 8, 0, 16, block 12, Lots 1 (ex ity), block 13, Lot 7, (ex ity), block 20,

Lat 188. MITCHELL'S 5th ADD.

CITY OF BELOIT
Original plat
FIRST WAND
A strip of land 45 by 120 ft 8
of Fikeld e of Mechanic Green
and w of Low's 2nd add and 8
of Franklin, block 54.
That, pt of lots 3, 4, 5, 6 deeded
to Salvation Army, block 40.
The will of 1 and lot 2, block 40,
Lot 8 and e9; of lot 7, block 71.

GOODHUES SUB. D. Lot 23 and 24.

Downs 2nd ADD, 140 ft of lot d and w 20 ft off. Lot 0 bnd n'lly by Merrill's land e by lot 1 b end add, s'ly by Athletic 8r w by lot 12 c Broad add forbilly a st between e end and e Broad add.

DART BROAD ADD. Lots 0, 0, 10, block 1, Lots 11 and w1/2 of 8, block 1,

HILLCREST PARK ADD.
Lots 1, 0, 7, 10, block 4,
Lots 23 and that part of let
lifting in the city of Beloft
block 5,
MAPLE WOOD PARK ADD.
Lot 42.

8% of the following desc. 1 acre in ne% sec. 30, 1, 12 beginning at a tolint on 8 side of Hibrest ave. 915 links w of U line of sec thence is 6 links thence o 175 links thence is 617 links thence w 117 links thence is 611 links to place of beginning.

ORIGINAL PLAT Second Ward. Lot 12, block 15, 8% of 9 but 10 and n 14 ft of 11, block 17, John 7 and 8, block 18, Late 8, block 23, Lot 13, block 23, 100 ft of lots 129 and 121, block 35,

GARTNERS SUB. D. OF LOTS IN BLK 1. HILLORUST, PARK ADD, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,

FARMING LANDS.

SMITH, BAHAY AND STONE ADD, Let 20.

DOUG ADD.

HIVERSIDE ADD.

HAMILTON'S ADD.

PHPHE WARD
PALMER AND SUTHERLAND'S ADD.
5 54 ft 10, block 43,

MILTIMORE 2nd NEW ADD.

Farming Lands THIRD WARD

Town 3. Range 13.

Lat 170.

PINLEY Lat 7 (ex. It Its W 8 pads

\$5 × rods lot 1.ots 117, 11×,

gether he had been in prison four teen years and two months. rods in it of Capnon land, PRASE'S 2nd ADD.

block 36. Lots 1 and 2 less 2512 ft off e side of 2, block 57. WHERLER ADD.

N 1d fr of lot 14 and 8 34 ft of 15, block 10.

His "Government Service."

In a recent case at the London

(Eng.) sessions it was stated that a

convict, who had served a number of

periods of imprisonment, sent out bill

heads on which was printed "Fifteen

Years' Government Work."

of 15, block 10.

PEET AND SALMON'S ADD.
All of lots 16, 17 and 18 of a grangelar piece on the se side of lot 16 desic, as
follows: begining at se cor of 10 thence
why lots we cor of 10 thence ofly along salv
time of said lot to place of beginning also
20 ft off we end of lots 10, 11 also the w
8 ft of the nig of lot 0 ex a trianglist
place decide to the city of Beloit as follows beginning at the nw cor of said, lot 0
better oils along the n line 1 ft thence sily
11 3-10 ft to intersection of willing of
said lot 9 thence nily to point of beginning
also that parcel of land abouting the o
why side of is 16, 17 and 18 vecated by the
common council as follows; extending in a
diffect tipe from the sw cor of lot 0 hock 1,

HACKITETES 4th ADD.

HACKITT'S 4th ADD, Lots 5, 4 and 5, block 1. CHAMBERTAIN'S ADD. Lot 16 auf 17, block 2.

OROVERAND PLACE. Lot D, block 3. DATON PLACE ADD.

PRAIRIE AVE PARK ADD. Lot 4, block 1.

Lat 24, block 3,

RIVERSIDE ADD.
N 1-3 lots 30 - 31 and 32, bloc latt 12, block 3, latt 17, block 4, latt 17, block 4, latt 20, 21, block 4, Lats 20, 21, block 6,

SUMMIT ADD.

Lat 3, block 1.

PARMING LANDH.

A piece of land beginning on a line of liber lat 45 at intersection of white of Piegonn at thence we along a line of white to 45 at role thence a 4 role thence e parallel with said large of said land to white of Piensent at thence a miner which of Piensent at the beginning set 36, 1, 12.

A piece of land and and by river road a by Watson land why it it paper will Co land and by Clark hand see 36, 1, 12.

A piece of land to see 36 bad, a by Hobort and Walfe land why Mil road a by Capin st and why Ifabara land, see St. 1, 12, 2, 50.

HANCHETT AND LAWRENCE ADD. at 7, block 11. at 11 less 42 ft off a end, block 11. at 17 less 5½ ft of a aide,block 11.

MERRIMAN'S SUB DIV. OF LOTS 5, 0, 15, 16, BLOCK 12 OF HANCHETT AND LAWRENCE ADD. Lot 2, block 12.

MERRILL'S ADD.

NOVES AND SMITTES ADD. Lot 14, block 12. HANNERS SUB DIV. OF LOTS 15, 16, 17 18, 10, 20, BLOCK 2 OF WALKER'S ADD. CARRINGTON WHEELER AND WHITI Lot 16, block 2.

GESLEYS SUB DIV. N 44 ft lot 0, block 4. Lot, 21, block 3, Lot 8, block 3, Lot 15, block 3, Lot 17, block 3, Lot 15, block 5, CALKIN'S ADD. 4, block L a a 8 rods w 8 rods, lik 2.

BHARON SUB, D. FORTER'S 2nd ADD.
Lot 3, block 1;
Lot 3, block 1;
Lots 1ii, 14, block 1; WILLOW GRANGE ADD.

Pourth Ward. TENNY'S ADD. 40 ft off s side of To Tenny's add all frost-ing on 8th st also 42 by 100 ft in sw'cor of

HACKETT'S ADD. 100 and 10 ft of n side 107. Lot 120. The w 34 ft of 190 and the c 16 ft of 191. Lot 194, 195. Lot 196. N cud of 218, 219 not conveyed to Halisey on 8 st.

. WHITMAN HISIOHTS SUMDIVISION. of that part of for 32 Tenny's add to Reinit w of railread and a strip of land 10 17-100 it off w eight of tots do and do Hackett's add and 10 H right of way across the R R track to Cross st.

last 5. Last 10. 7. Last 10. Lie tr of lot 11 and lot 12. Remnant of lots 13, 14 but sold to Mrs. G. Helgerson.

BROOKS' ADD. 60 ft on Brooks at 105 on 8th at In ac cor of lot 0 bud w by Bush and n'ly by Atwood,

PHERCE'S ADD,
Comencing at a point in center of Brooks
at thence a slong e line of lot 17 to a point
If rade a of center of Brooks at thehee
on of the paralel with a line of w Grand
ave 56 ft thence a on the paralel with e
line of 17 to a line of Brooks at thence as
along a line of Brooks at to ne cor of 17.
All of said land being in Pierce's Add.

BLODGETT AND KING'S ADD.
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 4, block 2,
Lot 14, block 2,
Lot 17, 18, ex that part owned by McKey
est, block 3,
Lot 17, 18, block 4,
WILLAMD AND GOODHUES ADD.
Lot 1, 4, block 3,
FLUIKIGHES 2nd ADD.
Lot 7, block 1,
FLUIKIGHES 2nd ADD.
Lot 7, block 1,

Lot 7, block 1, Lot 9, block 2, Lot 12, block 2, Lot 14, block 2,

Fifth Ward.
MERRILLE'S ADD,
Lots 6, 13, block 8,
Lot 10, block 8,
Parts 10, 20, block 8, HOOKWELL'S SUB D BLE 11 4 by 8 rods on Blut st n of Perklus,

11.7 N 38 fr of lot d, block 11. NOGGLE'S ADD.
Lats 1, 2, block 3,
4 rods on laborty at running 10 ft u and se
of Frank Ladis, block 3,
8½ of 16 and loss 17, 18, block 5.

BALL'S ADD.
Lot 9, block 4.
Lot 1, block 1.
MICHANIC'S ADD.
Lot 4, block 4.
Lot 9, block 4.
RUCKWELL'S ADD.
Lots 5, 0, 7, 8, block 15.

DOWS' ADD.

Lot 3, block 6.

Parent of land in ne% see 36, 1, 12 bnd' on sly 5, see line which runs through sald see a and w and on the wly by right of way of the C & N W R R and on the e and n by the s w line of 4th st.

Lot 8, block 10.

RADWAY'S ADD. Lots 1 and 2, block 1. MICHANICS 2nd ADD. Lot 18, block 4, Lot 10, block 4,

BOBIDALE ADD. Lot 15, block 1,

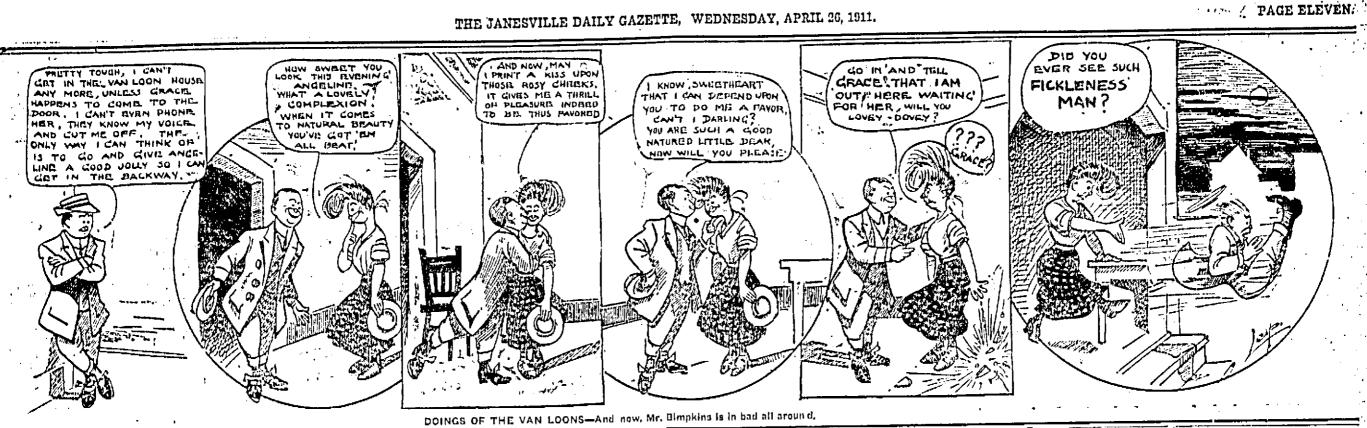
McGAVOCK'S 2nd ADD. Lot 10, block 1.

Medavock's 4th ADD, . Lots 10, 11, block 1.

ATLAS SUB D OF LOTS 1 and 2nd, Blk 3 Lot 1, block 3.

TWIN OAKS ADD, Lot 7, block 2.

ROCK VIEW ADD,



By RANDALL DARRISH. AUTHOR OF MY LADY OF THE SOUTH ILLUSTRATIONS BY DEARBORN MELVILL.

(Copyright, & C. Examined by a night of high play and deep drinking, the border town was bleeping of its debauch, saloons and gambling dens silent, the streets almost deserted. To Kelth, whose former acquaintance with the place had been entirely after nightfall, the view of it now was almost a shock-the iniserable shacks, the gaudy saloon fronts, the littered streets, the dingy. unpainted hotel, the dirty flap of cau-YES, the unoccupied road, the dull prairie sweeping away to the horizon, all composed a bideous picture beneath the sun glare. He could scarcely find a man to attend his horse, and at the restaurant a drowey Chinaman had to be shaken awake, and frightened into serving him. He sat down to the interable meal oppressed with disgust-never before had his life seemed so mean, useless, utterly without excuse.

He possessed the appetite of the open, of the normal man in perfect physical health, and he ate heartly, his eyes wandering out of the open window down the long, dismal street. A drunken man lay in front of the "ited Light" saloon slesping undisturbed; two cur dogs were snarling at each other just beyond over a bone; s movers, autob was slowly comfud in across the open through a cloud of yellow dust. That was all within the radius of vision. For the first time in years the East called him-the old life of cleanlines and respectability. He swore to himself as he tossed the Chinaman pay for his breakfast, and strode out onto the steps. Two men were coming up the street together from the opposite direction-one lean. dark skinned, with black goates, the other heavily act with closely trimmed gray beard. Kelth knew the latter, and waited, leaning against the door, one hand on his hip.

"Hullo, Bob," he said gentally; "they must have routed you out pretty early today."

"They shore did, Jack," was the reaponse. He came up the steps somewhat heavily, his companion stopping below. "The boys raise hell all night, an' then come ter me ter straighten it out in the mawnin'. When did ye

"An hour ago; had to wake the 'chink' up to get any chuck. Town looks dead."

"Tain't over lively at this time o' day," permitting his blue eyes to wander up the ellent street, but instantly bringing them back to Kelth's face, "but I reckon it'll wake un later on." He stood squarely on both feet, and one hand rested on the butt of a revolver. Keith noticed this, wondering vaguely.

"I reckon yer know, Jack, as how l ginerally git what I goes after," said the slow, drawling voice, "an' that I draw 'bout as quick as any o' the boys. They tell me yo're a gun-fighter, but it won't do ye no good ter make a play yere, for one o' us is sure to git yer-do yer sabe?"

"Get me?" | Kalth's voice and face



You Goin' to Raise a Row, o Come Along Quietly?"

McCharg & Co., 1910.) expressed astonishment, but not a muscle of his body moved. "What do you mean, hob-are you fellows after

"Sure thing; got the warrant here," and he tapped the breast of his shirt with his left hand.

The color mounted into the checks of the other, ble lips grow set and white, and his gray eyes darkened. "Let It all out, Marshal," he said sternly, "you've got me roped and tied. Now what's the charge?"

Neither man moved, but the one below swung about so as to face them, one hand thrust out of sight beneath the tall of his long coat.

"Make him threw up his hands, Bob," he said sharply.

"Oh, I reckon than ain't goin' ter be no trouble," returned the marshal genially, yet with no relaxation of attention. "Keith knows me, an' expects a fair deal. Still, maybe I better ask ver to unlitch ver belt, Jack."

A moment Kelth seemed to hesitate, plainly puzzled by the situation and endeavoring to see some way of escape; then his lips smiled, and he ollently unbooked the belt, handing it

"Sure, I know you're square, Hicks," he said, coolly. "And now I've unlimbered, kindly inform me what this is all about."

'l reckon yer don't know." "No more than an unborn babe.

have been here but an hour." "That's it: if yer" had been longer thar wouldn't be no trouble. Yo're wanted for killin' a couple o' nan out at Cimmaron Crossin' uarly yesterday

mornia'." Kelth stared at him too com astounded for the instant to even speak. Then he gasped.

"For God's sake, Illeks, do you be-Heve that?"

"I'm damned if I know," returned the marshal, doubtfully, "Don't seem like ye'd do it, but the evidence is struight 'nough, an' thar ain't nothin' fer me ter de but take yelin. I sin't no jedge an' jury."

"No, but you ought to have ordinary sense, an' you're known me for three years."

"Sure I have, Jack, but if yea're gone wrong, you won't be the first good man I've seen do it, Anyhow, the rest my own grand-dad if they give man. He had not found the locket me a warrant agin him."

"What evidence is there?" "Five men swear they saw ye haulin' the bodies about, and lootin' the pockets.

Then Kelth understood, his heart beating rapidly, his teeth cleached to keep back an outburst of passion. So that was their game, was it?-some act of his had awakened the cowardly suspicions of those watching him across the river. They were afraid that he knew them as white men. And they had found a way to safely muzzle him. They must have ridden hard over those sand dunes to have reached Carson City and sworn out this warrant. It was a good trick, likely enough to hang him, if the fellows only stuck to their story. All this flashed through his brain, yet somehow he could not clearly comprehend the full meaning, his mind confused and dazed by this sudden realization of danger: His eyes wandered from the steady gaze of the murshal, resistance, to the man at the bottom of the steps. Suddenly it dawned ferers to try Doan's Kidney Phis." upon him where he had seen that (Statement given in August, 1998.) dark-skinned face, with the black goatee, before—at the fare table of the "Red Light." He gripped his hands together, instantly connecting that sneering, sinister face with the plot.

Who swore out that warrant?" "I did, if you need to know," a sarfriends of nilne."

"Why are you."

"I'm mostly called Black Bart." That was it; he had the name now -"Black Bart." He straightened up the United States. so quickly, his eyes blazing, that the marshal jerked his gun clear. ..."See the Lank and shortly "are yer

gold to raise a row, or come along As though the words had aroused

him from a bad dream, Keith turned to front the stern, bearded face. "There'll be no row, Hob," he said quietly, "I'll go with you,"

CHAPTER IV.

An Old Acquaintance.

The Carson City lock-up was an improvised affair, although a decidedly popular resort. It was originally a two-room cabin with gable to the street, the front apartment at one time a low groggery, the keeper sleeping in the rest room. Whether audden death, or financial reverses, had been the cause, the community had in some manner become possessed of the property, and had at once dedicated it to the commonweal. For the purpose thus selected it was rather well adapted, being strongly built, easily guarded, and on the outskirts of the With fron grating over the windows, the back door heavily spiked, and the front secured by Iron bars any prisoner once locked within could probably he found when wanted. On the occasion of Kelth's arrival, the portion abutting upon the street was occupied by a rather miscellaneous assembly-the drunk and disorderly elements conspicuous-who wers awaiting their several calls to appear before a local justice and make answer for various misdeeds, Some were

pacing the floor, others sat moodily on benches ranged against the wall while a few were still peacefully slumbering upon the floor. It was a frowsy disreputable crowd, evincing but mild curiosity at the arrival of a new prisoner. Kelth had barely time to glance about, recognizing no familiarity of face amid the mass peering at him, 📶 he was hustled briskly forward and thrust into the rear room, the heavy door closing behind him with the snap of a spring lock,

He was alone, with only the faintest murmur of volces coming to him through the thick partition. It was a room some twelve feet square, oper to the roof, with bare walls, and containing no furniture except a rude bench. Still dazed by the suddenness of his arrest, he sank down upon the sent, leatted his head on his hands and endeavored to think. It was difficult to get the facts marshalled into any order or to comprehend clearly the situation, yet little by little his hrain grasped the main details, and he awoke to a full realization of his an old cow stop in the gateway and condition, of the forces he must war horn everything back. There are lots against. The actual murderers of of people in the world just like the old those two men on the trall had had cow. They stand in the path of progtheir suspicious aroused by his no ress and horn overything down that is tions; they believed he guessed some-thing of their foul deed, and had de-thing of their foul deed, and had deturmined to clear themselves by charging the crime directly against him. It was a sbrewd trick, and if or then his own word, and the marghal had already taken from his pockets

the papers belonging to the slain hidden under his shirt, yet a more thorough search would doubtless reveal that also.

Eyen stants the case come to trial,

TESTED AND PROVEN

There is a Heap of Solace in Being Able to Depend Upon a Well-Earned Reputation.

For months Janesville readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, and read about the good work they have done in this locality. Not another remedy ever produced such convincing proof

know whereof I speak, when I say that they are a reliable kidney medicine, For ten years I suffered from constantly employed and recognized kidney complain, but since using Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the invaluable in the treatment of indifrom the steady gaze of the marshal, People's Drug Co., I have enjoyed who had half drawn his gun fearing much better health. I hope that my statement will lead other kidney suf-

> Re-endorsement. When Mrs. O'Brien was interviewed on September 23, 1910, she added to the above: "I am still glad to say a word in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., we are so certain of this that of the or Acetanilld. They are, unextracted New York, sole agents for lets on our own personal guarantee. Collect for sick and nervous headache

Remember the name-Doan'sand take no other.

how would it be possible for him to establish innocence, and-would it ever come to trial? Keith knew the character of the frontier, and of Car- bappened the other day. Mr. Hope son City. The Inclination of its citi- was strolling out Walnut street when zens in such cases was to act first, a bird faker accosted him. The and reflect later. The law had but faker drew from his pocket the slender hold, being respected only usual painted spurrow-a gorgeous when backed by the strong hand, and thing of blues and golds and greensprimitive instincts were always in the and, evidently taking Mr. Hope for one ascendency, requiring merely a leader of the millionaires of Rittenhouse to break forth in open violence. And square, he said: "I jest nubbed this In this case would there be any lack bird on that there walnut tree. Can't of leadership? Like a flash his mind I sell her to ye cheap? Look at herreverted to "Black Bart." There was min't she a beauty? 1 never seen the man capable of inciting a mob. If, nothin like her before. What kind of for some unknown reason, he had suf- a bird is she, do you know?" "Young ficient interest to awear out the war- man," said Mr. Hope, "if it's true that grant and assist in the arrest, he would | birds of a feather flock together, then have equal cause to serve those fel- I should say that, undoubtedly, she is lows behind him in other ways. Nat. a jailbird." urally, they would dread a trial, with Its possibility of exposure, and exgerly grasp any opportunity for wiping the slate clean. Their real security from



Walte an' John Sibley."

death, and with the "Red Light" crowd behind them they would experience no trouble in getting a following desperate enough for any pur-

(To be continued.)

Move On, or Get Out of the Way. Did you ever drive cattle out of th pen? If you have, you have often seen

Why He Refrained,

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nau of Janesville, are spending a few

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weeks at the parental home.

on friends here yesterday.

the funeral of Mrs. Mathems.

Mrs. Kathryn Prator visited in Mon

B. H. Warren visited in Janesville

Richard Croak visited his daughter

during the week who is attending

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, April 25.—Mrs. Henderson and daughter of Edgerton visited A. O. Henderson and family

Mrs. Ed. Rice of Monroe visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thorpe were Sun

during the week.

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ORFORDVILLE. measles a
Orfordville, April 26.—Miss Marie his work.
Onsgard left for Janosville Friday to Mason spend some timo with her sister, Mrs.] Mrs. K. N. Grunhnod and daughter, Clara, spent Friday at Janesville,

Strang of Janesville, was caller in the village Friday. Mr. Samuel Onsgard spent Priday in Janeaville and Beloit.

H. F. Silverthorn, Bennet Thorn and Olof Burtness were Janeaville

a couple of weeks with her parents.

Mrs. Will Liston spent a few days Walter Caradine of Monroe called last week in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Haugen are visiting on friends nore yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whit relatives in the village.

The Lutheran Ladies Ald meets Mrs. Whitcomb's parents, with Mrs. Chas. Naugio Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenw.

Rev. Brown of Beloit, spent Saturday and Sunday at Otto Gaarder's. Miss Edna Hemmingway of Hanover.

spent Sunday at O. P Gaarder's. Crist, Thompson spent Sunday at P. T. Hortness'.

Mrs. Will Allen is reported very lit. and Tuesday in Chicago.

The remains of Mrs. II. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan went to of Beloit, wer brought here Friday. Aurora, Ill., last Monday to attend the The funeral services were held Satur-wedding of a niece. Mr. Morgan came day at one o'clock at the home of P. hene during the latter part of the J. Buriness and at 1:30 from the week but Mrs. Morgan remained for Lutheran church. Rev. O. J. Konlo a longer visit.
and Rev. Bergh conducted the services Mrs. W. J. Gravenor and son, Frank, Selmer Poterson, Palmer Moe, N. are visiting at Meintyre, Iowa.
Hendrickson, Sam Anderson and Olef Mrs. Kathryn Prator visited Hertness attended the show at Brod- roo during the week.

head Friday night. H. F. Silverthorn and Dr. Kuthley day for Dauvers, Minn., where she will join her husband, who went there sevwere Beloit visitors Monday. Bert Dann of Evansville, was a caleral weeks ago.

ler in the village Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wiggins and Miss Mrs. Josephine Gothompson went to Milwaukee, Wednesday, where she Chadys spent Tuesday in Janesvillo, will have a tumor removed from one of her shoulders.

FULTON,

Fulton, Wis., April 25.—Miss Carrie Herg of Janesville, was an over Sunday guest at the home of Miss Hor-

Miss Ruth Rentley of Janesville, is Miss Ruth Rentley of Janesville, is Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knight and son spending a few days at her home here of Fayette, Iowa are visiting the lady's Mrs. John Berg and son, John, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen Cleveland, Mrs. J. H. Putnam is visiting her Cooksville, called on Fulton friends

Miss S. E. Bentley returned to Rock ford Tuesday.

O. P. Murwin spent a few days in phosphile this webk, being called to serve on the jury. Raymond Fornbach and sister, Irone,

of Rockford, were over Sunday guests last Thursday, at the home of Miss Ida Murwin, Mrs. D. E. Thorpo has returned from her visit in Delavan.

Itay Kidder, who came home from 'Mr, and Mrs. Orrie Powers and children apent Sunday with relatives in Appleton with an injured state.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carrier, and far recovered that he expects to redundate, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. turn to the university in a few days.

Mrs. Ed. lice of Monroe visited her Appleton with an injured knes, has so

PORTER.

Porter, April 26.—Founcial services
for the late Matthew Tierman Saturday from St. Joseph's church, EdgerClubs of Southern Wisconsta here on ton, and interment was made in the Wednesday. About one hundred and comptery there.

ometery there.

Miss Kutheryn Dooley resumed her

Miss Winifred Goodrich was home studies at Madison on Monday, after from Holott college over Sunday, a week's vacation.

Frank Boss sport Friday at Leyden avan. He has traded his corner lots eronmery, owing to the filness of his brother, Fred, who is suffering of Fred Carr has been appointed as

sexton at the cometery here in place of it. Call. AFTON.

in Chicago.

Afton, April 25.—There will be ser-vices at the church in the morning acre or more a year, and four crops and evening here next Sunday. F. G. Codd and family are visiting

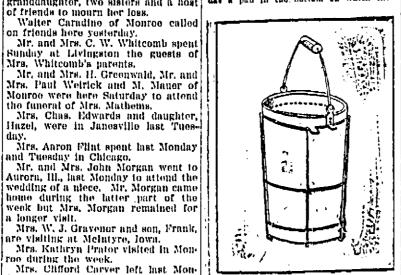
and Mrs. Norvel Oakley's daughter, \$1,200 an acre. measles and was unable to attend to The Ladles' Ald society meets with Mrs. C. Walto next Wednesday. Masons began cement work on Miss M. McCarthy, teacher of the J. W. Bates' new barn Monday morn-

Francis Willard school, is on the sick

FRAME FOR MILK PAIL Wire Structure Fits Around the

and Olof Burtness were Janesville callers Friday.

Albany, April 24.—John Stephenson and daughter, Tillie, visited in Brodhenson and Graph and the dairy mathods in general, and the dairy mathods in general and the dairy mathods in general dairy mathods in general and the dairy mathods in general dairy mathods in general and the dairy mathods in general dairy mathods in general and the dairy mathods in general and the dairy mathods in general and the dairy mathods in general an Bucket and Protects It.



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To Whom it May Concern:

The Common Council of the City of Janescille, laying determined that during the ensuing pear, sewers be constructed and paid for by special assessment upon the following mained streets, to wit:

ON LOCUST ST, from the present sewer a Western Ave. to the center line of Cenon Western Ave, to the center line of Center St, ON ACADEMY ST., from the present sewer on Western Ave, to the district houn-dary line between Center St, and Pleasant

of then St.

ON GLEN ST. from the center line of then St.

On GLEN ST. from the center line of Augusta t. ON PROSPECT AVE, from the center ne of Cartield Ave, to the center line of

(Signed)
JOHN C. NICHOLS,
C. V. KERCH,
JOHN J. SHERIDAN,
WM. HALL,
J. J. DULIN,
Street Assessment Committee.

Notice for City Printing.

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As required by order adopted by the common connell April 20th, 1011.

Scaled proposits will be received by the underdagned city clerk of the City of James, will omit the bit day of May, 1011 at 12 o'clock, noon, to print in the Lagibiah language, during the ensuing year, nik ordinances, notices and city advertising required by law, or by resolution of ordennee of the common councel, to be published in newspingers. Also separate proposats will be received to bublish in the Lagiba harsange such professings of the common council as the council may order to be published during such year.

B. M. CLMMINGS, City Clerk.

Dated April 20th, 1911.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Rock County; the Matter of the Latate of

Notice of Henring.

STATE OF WISCONNIN——in Probate.

County Court for Rock County.—in Probate.

Notice is bereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the first Thesday of November, A. D. 1911 being November 7th 1911 at 0 of lock a. m., the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:—

All cluttus against Friedrick Menicke, into of the City of Janosville, in said County deceased.

All claims that he presented for allow-

or be barred.

Dated April 11th, 1911.

By the Court

J. W. SALE, COUNTY JUDGE

E. D. McGowan, Janeswille, Wis,

Atty. for Executive,
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WOOL

I am paying the highest market price for all grades. Come and see me, or bring in your wool,

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Warehouse opposite passen-

J. F. Donahoe

ger depots.

Cement Blocks

the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 11th day of October, A. D. 1911 is used for everything. The proseptor be barred.

Dated April 11th, 1911.

By the Court

sightly foundation. I have installed a cement block making machine for either one or twoplece blocks, of the most approved type. Will cheerfully furnish estimates. Phone or call when you are

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FULLER & JOHNSON GASOLINE ENGINE ON TRUCK

Seven horsepower, brand new, list price \$450.00; and one Sandwick Hay Press, in good condition, list price \$525.00. Also 40 ft. of used Gant Belting.

All for \$525.00

Will sell engine separately for \$380.00.

We sell everything in farm machinery. We handle the Sharples Tubular Separator because it gives best satisfaction for the money. It's different and better than others. We sell the Lows. Down International Manure Spreader. Has but one wheel in front, making it ride smoothly over rough places. Low down, easy to load.

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By putting up acreens that really protect you from flics and all other insect pests. That is the only kind of acreens we sell-made to fit your windows and doors singly, do not warp, crack nor wenr at the edges of the wire net-ting, nor leave cracks for insects to crawl through-that's the sort you want and the only kind that is worth buying. Solid comfort will be yours inside our screens and they are worth twice what the fall-to-places kind cost, although we do not ask that much for

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HANDY TIME TABLE. Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*4:20, *5:40, *5:20, *6:15, 8:20, 8:00,
†9:30, 12:45, †6:10, 7:20, P. M.

From Chicago via Clinton-

Ry.-11:46, A. M.; †12:05, *7:40 *8:50, *9:15, P. M. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W.-*3:05, P. M. From Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Ry.-6:00, †6:30, 11:30, A. M.; 6:40, *11:05, P. M.

Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:25, Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. By.—*7:20, 10:46, A. M.; 5:22, †5:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.; 6:55 *8:50, P. M.

Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, A. M.; 7:03, 2:40, 8:50, P. M. Returning, *7:15, 10:35,11:30, A. M.; *5:17, 8:10, P. Madison and Points North-Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, 0:15, 11:45, A. M.: *4:15, 6:50, *8:50, *9:25, *11:05,

P. M. Returning, *4:20, *5:15, *5:40, 6:15, 8:20, *12:15, A. M.; *3:00, *7:20, P. M. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry,—*7:30, 10:40, A. M.; 4:45 P. M. Returning, 10:20, A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, P. M.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and Do Kaib—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay —C. d. N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, P. M.

*8:45, P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footville——C. & N. W. Ry.-10:45, A. M. Returning, 3:40, P. M.

West and Southwest-C. M. & Bt. P. Ry.-11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5.23,

Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50- A. M. and 12:65, P. M. Returning 12:35 nnil 8:45, P. M.

Evansville and Points North-6:15,

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 112.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

In Sewerage District No. 3.

SI, SON SOUTH HIGH ST, from the present sewer at School SI, to the center line of Lincoln St. In District No. 4.

ON SOUTH PIANKLIN ST, from the present sewer on Calona SI, to a point influxay between Holmes SI, and School SI, in District No. 14,

ON CARFIELD AVE, from the present sewer on Milwaukee Ave, to the center line of then St.

ON PROSPICT AVE, from the center line of Cartield Ave, to the center line of Augusta St.

ON AUGUSTA ST, from the present sewer on Prospect Ave, to a point 250 feet mortherly.

ON SOUTH BLAFF ST, from the present sewer on Ruche St, to a point 300 feet southerly.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the Street Assessment Committee, arting as a board of public works, will meet on the 2nd day of May, 1914, at two o'clock in the afternoon at their office in the city hall in said city for the purpose of making such assessment, and that all persons interested may appear and be heard upon the matter of the assessment and the apportionment of the expense of constructing said sewers among the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land fronting or abutting on each side of said sewers in each of said sewers age districts. Notice is further given that it least one day prior to such hearing the Street Assessment Committee will make and the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land the cach of said sowerage districts, which table shall be open to public inspection.

(Signed)

In the Matter of the Letate of
AOHN YALE, Decement,

Notice is bereby given that at a Special
Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County of Rock at the Court House
in the City of Janesville in said County, on
the third Tuesday, being the 16th day of
May, A. D. 1911 at ten Sclock in the forenoon of that day the following matter will
heavil and considered:

The hearing of the petition of William A.
Jackson, as trustee in the above entitled
matter; the cannington of his account
as such d rustee; the determination to
whom and in what amounts the money in
his possession as such trustee, shall be put
and delivered; the termination of his office
ms such trustee and his discharge therefrom
and the release of the surety on his lond.

Dated April 21st, A. D. 1911.

If the Court;
J. W. SALE, COUNTY JUGGE.

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Notice of Hearing.

The editor of the Rafeigh News and Observer declares that if he ever gets

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send it around the country to delight

the children and old folks.

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Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— *10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.; *4;35, †9:15 and 9:35,

Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry.
-*6:15, A. M.; 7:25, P. M. Returning *7:35, A. M.; 8:40, P. M.

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Delayan, Racine, Freeport and Rock laland—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M. Returning, 12:55, P. M.

11:45, A. M.; 4:15, 6:50, 9:25 and; 11:05 P. M.

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